Road Worker Dies Instantly Beneath Truck

Trapped as He Frees 3-Ton Load of Mix In Dump Box

highway worker, died instanters outside Naples. ly Tuesday afternoon when a Bobby was seen off yesterdump truck box dropped on day by Lt. Gen. Richard C. his neck, nearly decapitating Lindsay, commander of NATO

Bernard H. Kemps ruled the way. accident was an industrial fatality, not a traffic death.

patching the county trunk. The doctor's jungle hospital. truck was loaded with three tons of bituminous mix. Lift Jammed

truck became jammed and also will feel what I feel and Lucas and Steffen tried to free will offer medicine too." it, Sheriff Robert Heinritz was chassis members underneath

Turn to Page 18, Col. 5 his hospital.

Negro Takes Supplies to Schweitzer

Two transport planes, from France and Italy, carried the 9,000 pounds of supplies raised George Lucas, 67, Horton-Bobby Hill, son of Sgt. Henry ville, an Outagamic county Hill of Waycross, Ga., who is

to whom the boy wrote a let-Outagamie County Coroner ter that got the project under-

Wanted to Help

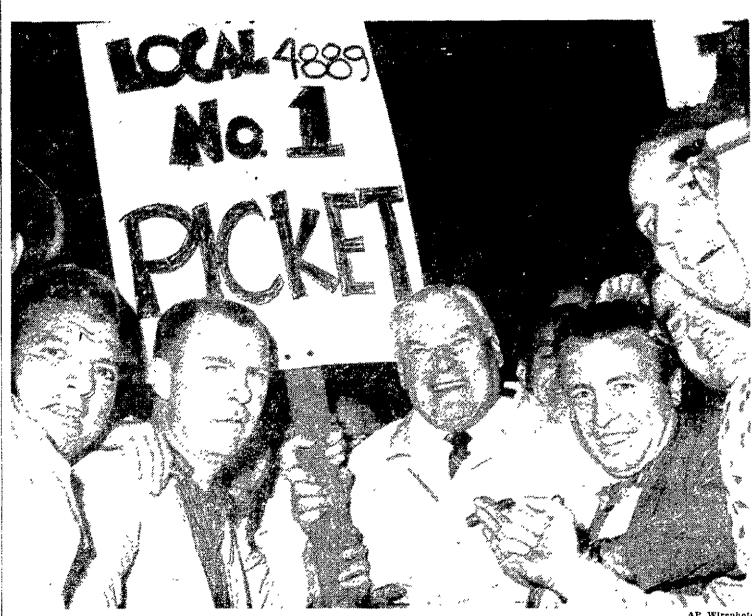
Bobby had read about Schweitzer, the Nobel prize Lucas died about 2:45 p.m. on winning humanitarian - doctor County Trunk D, about a mile who has spent nearly 50 years north of Highway 10 on the helping the natives in Africa. Outagamie-Waupaca county The child wanted to send med-James Steffen. 19, Horton-said he would buy as much as ville, was working with Lucas, he could if Bobby could find a a truck driver and patrolman, way to get the medicine to the

Bobby wrote Lindsay: think that your planes, if they go where Dr. Schweitzer is, The hydraulic elevating could deliver the medicine mechanism which raised the for me. Maybe other persons

An Italian officer on the Lucas worked on the general's staff told the Italian mechanism from beneath the state TV network about the truck, then leaned over the boy's letter. An appeal was broadcast, and gifts from prithe box and between the members and the box. Steffen also flowed in. Lindsay supplied had his body partially under the planes.

Lucas apparently freed the small package—his own conmechanism completely, caustribution to the medical drive.
ing the loaded truck box to He is due Friday in Lamfall to the frame, crushing barene, where Schweitzer has

Steel Industry Shut Down Naples—W— A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial Africa today with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies for Dr. Albert Schweitzer. A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial Africa today with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies for Dr. Albert Schweitzer. A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial African Negro boy flew toward French Neg



David J. McDonald, President of the United Steelworkers union, is given a picket sign by strikers at the U.S. Steel corporation's Morrisville, Pa., works. He came to the sprawling plant Tuesday night for

the start of the steel strike. The walkout began at midnight after long negotiations failed to bring about agreement between company and union.

U. S. Court Upholds **Dixon-Yates Claim**

Combine Wins Damage Suit On Contract Cancellation

Washington-A-The U.S. Court of Claims today upheld the claim of the Dixon-Yates combine for damages because the government canceled its controversial power contract.

Dividing 3-2, the court rejected the government's contention that the activities of Adolphe H. Wenzell constituted a conflict of interest. It ruled Dixon-Yates should be reimbursed for out-of-pocket costs before the contract was can-

the court saw "not the slightest conflict of interest in Wen-quests by \$568 million with \$403 million highway budget. S. 51 going to Ironwood, Mich

The court awarded \$1,867,545.56, which was about what money bills — the \$40 billion

Claimed \$3.5 Million

been for about \$3½ million.

Wenzell served as a consultant to the budget bureau at the same time he was a salaricd official of the First Boston corporation, which became financial agent for Dixon-Yates interests.

It was on this ground that thing to Dixon - Yates as a re-housing bill. sult of the contract cancella-

time it was headed by Lewis Turn to Page 14. Col. 2

Many Features **Carried Daily** For Women

Women will find a number of features that appear regularily in the Post-Cre-cent designed with her in mind.

them are Your ers, To Your Good Health, by Dr. Joseph Molner, Designing Woman, by Elizaboth Hillyer, Needlework, by Laura Wheeler, Dress Patterns, by Anne Adams. and of course, the local favorite of the women (and the rest of the family, too) Charles House.

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Dixon-Yates finally asked.

Originally the claim had Housing Bill **Under Attack**

Democrats Rap **Newest Proposals** By Eisenhower

Washington -(A)- Demothe justice department con- crats balked today at accept- budget. tended the government should ing the Eisenhower adminisbe relieved of paying any tration's newest version of a defense bill 90-0 yesterday mer Nitschke. R-Beaver Dam, of the western horse show

entered into by the atomic subcommittee he heads will fer authority from revolving it may be changed in the fall energy commission at the begin hearings soon on Presi-funds. ure the chief executive called million more than the house listed by the governor, are prices to 5 p.m. extravagant and inflationary, voted.

"We know the president is wrong in the statements he made about this bill and we Battle of Wild Horses are going to show on record that he is wrong," Sparkman

Promises Full Hearings "We are going to have a housing bill but it will be written only after full hear- Congress Stampede of Letters ings. We are not going to ac-Problems, by Ann Land- cept just anything he throws

> Sparkman joined Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in denouncing Eisenhower's contention that the vetoed bill would have involved \$2,200,000,000 in ex- has an issue touched such a Democrats responsive chord in the penditures. The estimated costs of the 2-year program at \$1,375,000.000

Johnson told the senate yesterday that Eisenhower's figure was arrived at by a "Madison avenue gimmick" of in- congress pass a law controlcluding estimates for possible ling the hunting down of public housing subsidies for wild mustangs on the westthe next 40 years. In the pub- ern ranges? Commercial lic housing program the fed-hunters, using airplanes and eral government makes up by trucks, now run the storied subsidy the difference be-beasts to exhaustion, cat h tween costs and the rents re- them and sell them to fac-

tories to make into cat and Sparkman said that never dog food. before, since the original act covering such projects be- ing include congressmen came law in 1949, have these from districts where wild indefinite payments been horses are somewhat scarce counted as part of the cost of (Tennessee and Wisconsin). , spokesman for humane O'Konski (R-Wis) have inany housing bill.

Senate Votes **Defense Funds**

Ike's Total Budget Requests Topped By \$568 Million

Washington --(P)- The senpassage of the biggest of the The vote was 93-1.

ever, congress still seems to position in the senate because be in a good position to make of a feature calling for diversome over-all cut in the presi-sion of \$330,000 in unclaimed dent's total appropriations motor fuel refunds for devel- Children's Day requests when it winds up the opment of public water access,

been predicting such a cut. al- provided from existing reventhough senate Majority Lead- ues, such as motor fuel taxes er Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and motor vehicle registration has been saying recently the fees, and federal highway aid. final total may not be too.

after two days of debate. It to reduce the amount failed. will be conducted by the included in the measure \$39.- The legislature was asked Instead, Sen. John Spark-594.339,000 of new money as by the governor to adopt the The Dixon - Yates contract, man (D-Ala) said a banking well as \$450 million of trans- budget with the understanding

dent Eisenhower's veto of a lion more than President to the state's vacationland. Democratic - sponsored meas- Eisenhower asked and \$746 These routes, as previously midway have

BY MARTHA COLE

issue today.

Washington - (P) - Con-

Some members hope if

will be settled soon. Seldom

hearts of their constituents.

Their offices have been ov-

Witnesses Wait

Witnesses at a house hear-

erwhelmed by mail

gress faces the wild horse

\$403 Million Road Budget Gets Assembly's Approval

per cent of the motor vehicle

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At County Fair

ty fair at Seymour.

Thursday is children

day at the Outagamie coun-

ern horse show starting at

In the afternoon, starting

ances of the Red Foley

grounds is free until 5 p.m.

All rides and shows on the

concede their districts have

Rep. Merwin Coad (D-

Iowa) backs a bill to pro-

this would take the profit

Mrs. Johnston told news-

out of the slaughter.

to dog food processors.

gun," he said.

Heavy Slaughter

2-Year Spending Program May **Meet Opposition in Senate**

Madison—@—The assembly eastern Wisconsin, State 13 ate so far has exceeded Presi-gaye overwhelming approval leading to Ashland, U. S. 53 Judge J. Warren Madden, who spoke for the majority, said dent Eisenhower's budget re-Tuesday to the state's record extending to Superior and U ment that would have cut 25

The 2-year spending plan, however, is expected to en-Despite this record, how-counter some Republican op-

Democratic leaders have Financing of the budget is

The budget also boosts 9:30 a.m. and completion

much below the Eisenhower spending for state park and of entry exhibits. The senate passed the big \$1,400.000. An attempt by El-

session to speed up develop-

U. S. 45 running into north-

"Wild Horse Annie" a one-

woman lobby, is Mrs. Vel-

ma B. Johnston from the

near Reno, Nev. She's been

working since 1952 for con-

trols on wild horse round-

Mrs. Johnston concedes

there once were too many

wild horses over - running

the ranges. She says now

the herds are down to about

20,000 head and face extinc-

She supports a bill by

Rep Walter S Baring (D-

Next to ban the use of arr-

craft or motor vehicles for

hunting wild horses or bur-

ros on public lands and to

outlaw pollution of water-

ing holes to trap the ani-

Reps. J Carlion Loser

(D-Tenn) and Alvin E.

Slaughter of Mustangs Brings

of America.

Russia Must Respect Rights

Ike Won't Go to Summit Parleys

Eisenhower said today Russia and equitable settlement of to recede from its position opmust give clear recognition of these issues. allied rights and responsibilference.

conference, his determination to avoid any surrender of allied rights in the quarrel with Russia over the future of the divided city.

on as clear evidence of weak-

show will start at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission to the the called a slow start.

is guilty of fraud. Asked About Secrecy

Eisenhower's displeasure

was roused at his news confergroups and the Garden Club - troduced the same bill. They Mollenhoff spoke of what he tions.

called secrecy on executive branch operations. He said Weatherly Denies there had been suggestions He Ever Used Secret that such secrecy might covwild horses for commercial er up fraud and mismanage- Monitoring System use on public lands. He said 'ment.

Try to End Strike In Milwaukee Area men yesterday that wild

horses now sell for about 61 : Milwankee - T- The U.S. cents a pound on the hoof Conciliation Service set up a vate offices. Nevada now has between 5,000 and 7,000 wild horses, she said, but once had thouers' association in the hope of Tuesday. sands more. In a 4-year period after World war II, she said, 100,000 were killed in ed to paralyze building activ- and 10 pounds heavier after a ity in the Milwaukee area. Baring said his bill was

aimed both at securing hustruck about 90 construction plans for employment mane treatment and saving firms in a 4-county area Tues- Weatherly was fired by the Milwaukee, Ozaukee, fire and police commission the animals from extinction. Washington and Waukesha last spring for miscenduct 'Nustangs are as traditional to the west as the six counties are involved and after a January traffic accisome 20,000 jobs are affected, dent in which he was involved. I ter and Saturn.

making capacity and threatened to slow down the entire **Union Favors** U. S. economy, booming once more after a crippling recession. Steel companies not represented by the USW **Quiz by Board** How the steel strike will

Wants Fact-Finding Hearings as Prelude To New Discussions

New York -(4)- The Steelworkers union today proposed prise the 10 per cent of the the industry agree to submit industry unaffected by the strike issues to a fact-finding strike. board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States. David J. McDonald, Steelworkers union president, Family Code made the proposal in a letter to the industry's 4-man negoiating team.

McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact - finding procedure to sift the facts involved in all strike issues.

The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry receded from an earlier stand and an impartial member to be named by Warren. Basis For Talks

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators:

"The union proposes that such fact-finding board be em-Unless They Do

on all issues in dispute be-leliminated by the Senate's activeen the parties and to make tion.

Washington — President recommendations for a fair The senate voted 17 to 13

tions of such a board would, will agree to a summit con- not be binding, we are confi- ed action on the bill to send it dent that they would provide to Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He reaffirmed, at a news a basis for negotiation and

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He said that the United Favors Change on to grant a divorce to the less States will not make any re-treat which could be looked 'Equal Time' Basis guilty of two parties. The sen-ate elected not to press its po-sition, thus, assuring final

Eisenhower said the re- ate commerce committee apsumed east-west talks at Gen-proved a bill today to exempt Tot Killed as Brakeless eva have gotten off to what newscasts and other news he called a slow start. programs from the require-Eisenhower flared up in a ment that political candidates Arcadia. Calif. ----- A bus show of anger today at what be given equal time on radio returning 90 youngsters from he called a newsman's impli- and television broadcasts.

tive branch of the government growth of a ruling earlier this ed wildly down a tree-lined year by the federal commu-suburban street. nications commission that The bus left a wake of three The president snapped that equal time must be given to smashed cars and the broken he doesn't believe anything of political candidates who de-body of a 3-year-old girl yesmanded it.

case of Lars Daly, a peren-Clark R. Mollenhoff, representative of the Des Moines Register and Tellenhoff Tellenhoff Register and Tellenhoff Tellenhoff Register and Tellenhoff Tellenhoff Register and Te ister and Tribune and the who demanded equal time for son of Arcadia, was killed Minneapolis Star and Tribune, broadcasts on Chicago sta- when thrown from a sedan hit

former police chief. Bruce Weatherly says he never used a secret monitoring system to listen in on subordinates or record conversations in priconference today with repre- "I never used that monitor-

sentatives of the Independent ing equipment and I never had Teamsters Local 200 and the a tape on that recorder, Allied Construction Employ Weatherly told newsmen

settling a strike that has start. The former chief, tanned month's vacation in Texas. About 1,300 truck drivers said he had no immediate

Continued warm low, 59. Temperature at 11

per hour. Barometer, 30 20

Over Contract Terms Pittsburgh —(AP)— The nation's vast steel industry ground to a stop today in the sixth major shutdown since World war II. There was no sign when it might get rolling again. A half-million steel workers, heeding the call of union leaders, struck after two months of contracts negotiations

2 Months of Negotiating

Fail to End Deadlock

that had gotten nowhere. The union gave no indication of retreating from its demand for higher wages and improved fringe benefits. Just as steadfastly, the industry stuck to its posi-

tion that it could not increase production costs. Those were the basic positions when negotiations began 10 weeks ago. They remained unchanged as the

strike began. The walkout shut off 90 per cent of the country's steel-

affect Fox Cities industry

plained in a story on Page and those with agreements on contract extensions com-

and contractors is ex-

At the urging of President Eisenhower, deeply concern-Turn to Page 14. Col. 1

Gets Support

Senate Changes Stand and Sends Bill to Governor .

Madison -(A)- The senate today and went along with the assembly to pass a bill revising the state's family code. Differences between the two

houses over an amendment posed possibility that a conpowered to conduct hearings have to be set up but this was ference committee would The senate voted 17 to 13

"W hile the recommendation an assembly change in The assembly had declined

to concur in a senate - amendment writing what is known as the divorce "doctrine of comparative rectitude" into the code. This permits a judge guilty of two parties. The sensition, thus assuring final Washington - P- The sen- passage of the proposal.

a mountain day camp lost its cation someone in the execu-! The legislation is the out- brakes on a grade and careen-

terday before it overturned in The ruling was made in the the parkway. None of the campers was

The little girl, Corrine Mat-

from behind by the bus. Two adults in the smashed

cars were injured.

Madison — (2) — Madison's Full of Ups and Downs Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with

Thermometer's Life

widely scattered showers. temper-Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period end-

a m., 80. Discomfort index,

71. South wind at 6 miles

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m., ri-es Thur-day at 5:24 a. 2.09 am Prominent stars are Antares and Altair, Visable planets are Venus, Jupi-

State Senate Approves 4 Nelson Tax, Fee Proposals

One Bill Raises College Tuition, Other Three Measures Would **Bring in Increased Revenue**

Madison - The Republican-dominated state senate gave whopping approval Tuesday to four bills in Gov. Nelson's package proposal of tax and fee revisions.

The four measures, already passed by the assembly, nov go to the governor's desk where their prompt enactment into law is expected.

Tuition Hike

One of the bills is designed to net an additional \$592,000 a year by raising tuition in the nine state colleges. Resident tuition would be hiked \$20 and out-state tuition \$50 a year.

The other three relate to tax revision. A 6 per cent pen- Negro quarter-Harlem-is on car. alty on income tax statements which contain padded expens. the rise, a Negro leader says.

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demands were met.

es would result from one of them. It would raise \$350,000 Convict Rebes per cent of it would go to the general fund.

\$40,000 More

Another would raise \$40,-000 by requiring corporations to list interest on state and federal tax refunds as income. Air Complaints The third would halt interest payments on state income tax refunds and bring in about \$15,000 a year.

Nelson hopes his "stop gap" proposals would raise \$12 million but joint finance

health advisory board and de-were shipped Tuesday night to though they're part of the that Vice President Richard velop a statewide program of the maximum security section city."

Farmer Dies From Yellow Jacket Stings

Mount Airy, N.C. - 42 - A

Bore: A person who keeps you from being lonely when you wish you were. (Copr. 1959)

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Negro Leader Declares Racial Tension Shows Increase in New York

Over Arrest of Harlem Woman

New York -- Race ten-that the two policemen had

Manhattan Borough Presigot to do something about it." ously injured.

near-riot in Harlem Monday, more milled for three hours in which two policemen were outside the station, as the rushot and a woman allegedly more spread that the Prison Official Says

Prisoners' Grievances en P. Kennedy assigned 88 ex- a bar and grill nearby, tried Petros, Tenn. —(P)— Sullen tra police to the section where to send the people home.

state building commission to Pat Patterson, assistant caused, he said, by residents' spend up to \$500,009 for construction of a treatment cenmained overnight at Brushy housing, poor schools, unsanter in Madison for emotional Mountain prison to listen to ter in Madison for emotional- Mountain prison to listen to itary conditions and low-pay-

The measure is the last of their hideaway and released added. "I say more has to be stand on the 5-year-old U. S. bills to clear the senate. The Eight men Patterson called "I am blaming no official said today that President Eis-stand that Preside bills to clear the senate. The times captive infinite cap

of the state penitentiary at Nashville, 160 miles to the Police gave the following rights legislation in con- eteering, laws in connection midnight. Police Account west. The remainder, he account of Monday's inci- gress. said, would be punished here, dent:

possibly through loss of priveral times on the head and bellion at the start of the men arrested Mrs. Carmela financial budget."

They continue that matters is based on the men arrested Mrs. Carmela financial budget."

Caviglione, 21, who is of Ital"I would suggest ets, was dead on arrival at a seized foremen Shirley Bunch, ian and Puerto Rican dethospital here.

63; Ben Davis, 37. and Earl scent, but was first thought to consider the importance of publisher.

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the car hit an iron fence. An ment of Colored People.

more pay and better food to changes in handling censored Language Center nomination for president.

down" the place unless their in cooperation with the federal government's announce- tration to appoint more Ne-, business agent from 1949 to union. Patterson said the surren-ment Tuesday of a program groes to diplomatic posts. date except for 1952. der came after prison officials for instruction in languages

would not elaborate. He also try. said he had granted the pris-oners two minor concessions. Fred H. Harrington, univer- zens." he said, sity vice president, said Wis-

They will not lose their consin will probably be the Sulphur Dioxide Gas 'good conduct' time, which only institution in the country Envelopes Area, Forces Michael Spozate, 59. Brook- Ed Ives, a rigger, also applies toward possible pa-to have a Brazilian - Porturole, and they will not be pun- guese center. The program will provide ished with a leather strap.

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The convicts then were sent instruction not only in the lanoff for their first square meal guage but in the economic and since Monday breakfast, and cultural aspects of Brazil. told to get some sleep. The Eighteen other language cenhostages were not harmed. ters are also planned.

Phone 4-6112

Statement Comes After Near-Riot

sion in Manhattan's dense been beating the woman in the

One policeman stepped out, dent Hulan E. Jack—a Negro gun drawn, and a bystander himself—reports that "the tussled with him. The gun people of Harlem are in an went off, wounding both poangry mood, and the city's licemen. Neither was seri-

Jack made his comments More police arrived, arrest-6 Union Men after a stormy 2-hour meet- ed the bystander and the ing between city officials and woman, and the wounded po-Harlem leaders at city hall lice were taken to a hospital. he meeting resulted from a A sullen crowd of 500 or

shot and a woman allegedly mor spread that the woman beaten by police. had been beaten. Middle-Hits Mob Violence weight boxing champion Su-Police Commissioner Steph- gar Ray Robinson, who runs

sile million but joint finance committeee rejection of a convicts who gave up Tueslarge share of the package inday after 32 hours of rebeldicates the bills are headed for rough sledding. Mental Health A bill that would permit the to a high state official today. They refused to go. They refused to g

in the battle to pass civil lating antitrust and antirack-steel strike that started at

He criticized the administion of newspapers and maga-

hospital here.

The victim, Isaac Arlis
Jones, 37, disturbed the nest
of yellow jckets while plowing. The yellow jacket is a

candidate for the Democratic Bi-County News company, about four dollars all day. wholesale distributors, of Gar- Across the street pickets They surrendered Tuesday Madison ——— A new Brahas failed to take a single step Sam Feldman, 40, Yonkers. "We're as united as we were

issued an ultimatum. He seldom taught in this coun-human resource in the diplo- N. J., business agent for the said: matic field — our Negro citi-, union from 1949 to 1956.

Evacuation of 300

escaped from a truck last Brooklyn. night, enveloped an 8 - block area, and forced approximately 300 persons to evacuate War Secret their homes.

ed and released.

Police said a rubber hose on a truck burst as it was delivering the gas to the Wells, Chemical company.

The gas drifted over the surrounding area and formed pockets in houses. Fire engines and ambulances were Churchill became prime called in to help with the evac- minister in May, 1940.

not explosive, but that the don radio program about fumes were harmful if inhaled the Kaiser tought. in large doses.

U. S. Actor Wrecks Yacht Off Australia

Darwin, Australia, — 🗗 — American Actor - Magician John Calvert said today he here. had wrecked his yacht Sea Fox on Elcho island.

"The ship could be a total said the accident occurred while he was trying to beach the yacht after making a trial The Sea Fox was escorted

to Elcho, oif the north coast of Australia, for repairs after Calvert sent out a series of distress calls that the vessel was leaking and had engine trouble in the Arafura sea. Australian authorities said the rescue operation cost more than \$7,900 and ordered the yacht not to sail again undi proven seaworthy.

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Not Prepared, Didn't Want Layoff, Some Say; No Cheers for McDonald

BY BEN DE FOREST Pittsburgh — Matesic's last—it's either going to be A newscast drew attention

Bobby, a Plateau Lynx, was just an exceptionally

pretty kitty to one-year-old Judith Ann Stetz, Milwau-

Said to Threaten

the six indicted yesterday.

day's were state charges.

Those indicted are:

Papers, Magazines

bar is just across Carson five days or five months." With Work Stoppage street from a gate of the Jones New York — R — Six mem-bers of the Independent News-tion's south side works.

paper and Mail Deliveries unIt is a mill bar. When shifts quickly—within two weeks. I his side. ion have been indicted on con-change, men coming off duty don't think we ever should There were no cheers or ap-Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan walk into the bar and have a have had a strike. Anybody plause. ter in Madison for emotional-industrial priority of the priori bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said they used threats of work shot and a beer or maybe two

Four present or former offi- in a steel mill. cials of the union were among | Early this morning with no The six were already under exception. The steelworkers M. Nixon take an active part indictment on charges of vio- were there, talking about the

with the wholesale distribu-There was no sorrow in Ma-Investing a report of a tration, saying that its atti- zines in the metropolitan area. tesic's—at least not on the Mount Airy, N.C. — In — A ileges.

Cana, Va., farmer, stung sev— The convicts started the recreated times on the head and bellion at the start of the men arrested Mrs. Carmela knowledge that every steel-

Armed with 200 sticks of angry crowd of Negroes gath- Gov. Orville L. Freeman of dynamite supplied for the cred. and there were rumors Minnesota and the state's other a "nominal member" of the day's work the group de- cred. and there were rumors Figure 1 McCar. a "nominal member" of the torong the constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a Gov. Orville L. Freeman of N. Y., described by Hogan as "The business looks good a "nominal member" of the torong the constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a Gov. Orville L. Freeman of N. Y., described by Hogan as "nominal member" of the torong the car nit an iron tence. An included a Gov. Orville L. Freeman of N. Y., described by Hogan as "nominal member" of the torong the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An included a constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence. An iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is constant for the car nit an iron tence is const er senator, Eugene J. McCar-union and vice president of the Tomorrow things will slack thy, yesterday tossed Humph-Bronx County News company, off. One day during the last at the prison, ranging from UW to Open New rey's hat into the ring as a and secretary-treasurer of the strike (1956) I only took in

> afternoon, a few hours after zilian - Portuguese language has failed to take a single step Sam Feldman. 40. Yonkers. "We're as united as we were sending out word that they center at the University of to support the supreme court N. Y., president of the union in World war II." declared planned to "tear out or tear Wisconsin will open this fall in its ruling on segregation. from May, 1956 until last May, Capt. Ed Reber. "Everything He also urged the adminis- Harry Waltzer, 59, Brooklyn, we got we got through the

> > Another picket, Michael "We are wasting our greatest William Walsh, 59. Hazlet, Leybick, a burner in the mill

"The company is progress-Angelo Lospinuso, 43, Rich- ing in automation and taking

mond Hill. Queens. business a backward step in human reagent for the union from 1951 lations.

lyn, also described as a "nom- on the picket line, said: inal" member of the union! "None of us is prepared for Johnstown, N.Y. — A and as vice president of the a long strike, but if necessary cloud of sulphur dioxide gas Pacific News company, Inc., we'll stay out for months." escaped from a truck last Brooklyn.

Bill Hoffman, a rigger: "I

One person was hospitaliz- Program Reveals Ex-Kaiser ed. Several others were treat-A policeman said the gas offered Asylum in England smelled like a real bad egg." London - Ex-Kaiser on personally conveyed the

Wilhelm, who led the Germans in World war I. was offered asylum in Britain two days after Winston

Details of this wartime Authorities said the gas was secret will be told in a Lon-Listeners will hear how

the British government invited the Kaiser and his second wife, Princess Hermine, to fly to England aboard a royal air force plane and make their home

Telling the story will be Baron Van Nagell, who was burgomaster at Doorn, Holwrite-off." Calvert said. He land, where the ex-kaiser was living in exile. The barinvitation from the British legation and received the Kaiser's reply. After talking over the of-

fer with his wife, the Kaiser declined "with grateful thanks." saying his doctors had forbidden him to fly because of heart trouble. He died a year later. The invitation was extend-

ed May 12, 1940. On May 10 Hitler had invaded Holland. the Chamberlain government had resigned, and Churchill had become Britain's leader. Christopher Sykes, pro-

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temperance talk at a Richmond High school. The boy isn't being cocky. He walks up alone and sheep- make the fat girl fatter, but a Isbly, gets Dr. Womer in a corner and tells bun his troubles, good diet and some exercise "I go to a party and I'm a drag. I m scared toll to ask any might make her "littler and girl to dance. That is until I have a comple of beet s—then fluider —and for real as for the short boy, elevator shoes

"Are you really all recet?" Dr. Womer asks. "Sure, I have fun," the bry replics,

"And you have solved your problem. At the next party But the point is likely going Napoleon. Stephen Douglas you can go right up and ask to be caster next time. You and Florello LaGuardia did. sce, son, you will be solving

"Well, no. But after the the problem You'll be build. One-Third Drink ing strength in yourself. '

"Then it's really the beer that has solved the problem At Turning Point

drinking patterns and how hold himself responsible you may be encoled in

chance to develop.

"But on the other hand," Dr. covers that all this magic Womer persists, 'suppose you can be drunk out of a glass, drink? just face up to it at the next just like water, except that party. You say to yourself, it tastes terrible. in 15, are on the tragic path 'Look, all kids are a little. To one guidance counselor a to alcoholism. Already, at scared of girls at my age, girl of 17, unattractively fat, high school age, they have All Start Early Suppose I do goof. So what?' said "With every drink I took turned to liquor as a way

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the person. Drink will only fluffier"—and for real As for might help a little but he'll ? pust have to suffer through the __ bulk of the problem just as

About a third of our high school youth drink A Purdue university poll of students The boy reluctantly ad- The teenager is at a turn-throughout the country showmits that this is so. In fact, and point Up to now be lolded that 35 per cent "somethe problem would foom hig- "is parents responsible for times drink beer, wine or liqger than ever without the who he was, what he looked wor" (45 per cent of the like, and how others felt about boys, 27 per cent of the girls). him. Now, in anolescence, he Among the freshmen and This is the ninth in a se- begins to worry about these sophomores, youngsters of 15, ries of 12 articles on 'oda,'? though himself He starts to and 16. 'he drinkers account-One of the early possibili- time they were seniors, age ties which presents itself is 18, 47 per cent "sometimes"

the flight from reality. Don't indulged. beer. He has come to de- from it, bend it, twist it, ther. asking high school youth. drunks of 1970. pend on it. He doesn't give make a little world all your "Have you ever been tight?"

Some few, perhaps one drinks herself "littler and in 15, are on the tragic path fluffier" are both candidates. And you take the plunge. I got littler and fluffier" of meeting life. It is their Today's five million alco"Now I know it's difficult.! And an 18-year - old boy, ex- crutch, their problem holics have been through all

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his own self-confidence a own. And somewhere along One of four boys said yes. But from 7 to 17 years to develop 🔀 the line the teenager dis- only one out of 40 girls did. fully. The boy who "can't Why do the youngsters have any fun" without his beers and the fat girl who

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High School Is Traditionally a time of happiness for young people. Yet about a third of our teenagers drink. How many of them are on the road to alcohol-

But — if present percent- * ages hold-14 out of 15 young- social imbiber with nary a panies or facilitates petting sters who drink are not going hie nor a stagger to mar the and necking." to become alcoholics at all, malamorphosis.

They are going to become The parent easily overlooks girls who drank more had take-it-or-leave - it drinkers, his own bouts with needled more dates, the girls who heavy drinkers, light drink-beer during prohibition and drank less had more prothey drinking now—in their the time he was rushed to posals of marriage. The

Juniors and seniors in six eyes and a green face durhigh schools in three Michigan ing the commencement not consider her as a future sons for drinking: Today's parents feat (as 1. To be one of the group — "not to be left out."

their parents did) that 2. To be grown up — "to act smart." drinking increases the al-3. Because adults drink

bottle before they were 19. Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

3. Because adults drink and "high school's the time to start living by adult standards."

Want Transition

Most parents expect their children to drink, sooner or later. Two out of three adults drink and there is not much evidence that parents who of values, her concern for obtained at home that mazards to liquor not at wild parties, at shady bars, in parked cars — but at home. Three out of four youngsters who drink at all got their first sip from a parent's cocktail.

Is this bad? Dr. Matthew Chappell of Hofstra college. after intensive surveys of youth drinking, concluded, "It appears from the frequency with which first drinks are obtained at home that modevidence that parents who of values, her concern for obtained at home that moddrink are burning to make consequences, might easily ern parents may be striving teetotalers out of their chil- be as unsteady as she is. to teach their off-spring condren. Rather the questions

are-when? how much? un- Girls' Major Fears der what circumstances? The average parent who In its research on college and adventure out of them... drinks would like a smooth drinking the Yale Center of and gradual, almost imper-Alcohol Studies found that ceptible transition for the girls' major fears about overchild, with no drunkenness or drinking involved 'not knowhi-jinx, and he would like to ing what I'm doing with a solver. Unless they are help-, that, or something like it. put it off as long as possible. man." "misbehavior," "acted or booted off that path, They started early, too. A surate would be happy if, say, ing loose in morals." Moreand soon, they will be our words A A's shows that went at 21 the child emerged as a over, both boys and girls told face life at all. Run away A Canadian poll went fur- and soon, they will be our vey of A. A.'s shows that most cultured drinker of the aper- the Yale researchers that Alcoholism takes anywhere of them started hitting the itif, a refined and moderate "drinking generally accom-

Significantly, though the the school infirmary with red prevalent opinion, "One can have a good time with a girl who drinks but may

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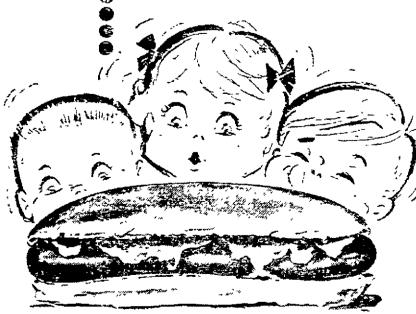
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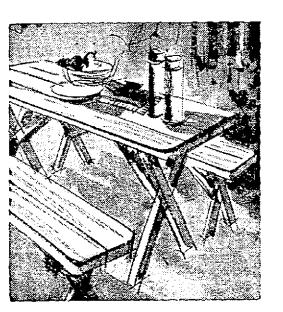
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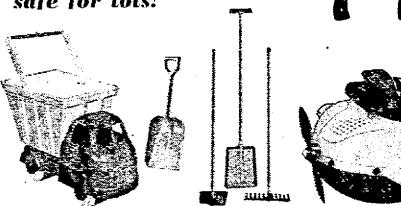
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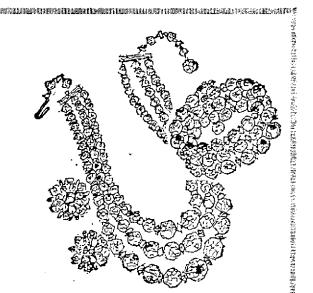
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, July 15, 1959

Why the AMA Fears Compulsory Insurance

Some years ago an employe of a nearby newspaper, suffering from a disease which later proved fatal, decided to enter a state hospital for treatment. He chose this hospital because as a veteran he was entitled to special concessions in price for treatment

However, when he registered at the hospital he made some inquiries about the manner in which his case was to be handled. He was deathly afraid of surgery and was attempting to make sure that he would be in full control of the treatment at all rimes. He was interviewed by a doctor who was a very kindly person but who also was bound by the rules of the institution and the provisions under which veterans were to be treated there. After some discussion the doctor closed the interview with the statement that the prospective patient was presenting himself to the hospital for treatment under a special price granted to veterans and that he would therefore have to accept the treatment provided and abide by all the rules concerning it.

The prospective patient remained at the hospital overnight but left the next morning for home. He was fatally ill and died a few months later, but he was not so ill that he was willing to surrender control over the medical attention he was to receive.

We are always reminded of this experience when we read about proposed legislation which the authors claim will provide medical attention for all persons requiring it. Such bills usually provide that for a small payment to the government everyone in the nation will be furnished medical care throughout his lifetime. It is a very appealing thought. Many people reach for it eagerly, but others are opposed because they are familiar with government medicine such as our sick friend refused at the state hospital.

Right now there are hearings in Washington on the Forand bill. This is a proposal to increase Social Security taxes to permit the federal government to purchase certain health care services for Social Security beneficiaries.

Rep. A. J. Forand of Rhode Island is the author of the bill which is now being heard before the House Ways and Means Committee. Under this bill it is proposed that some 16 million persons eligible for Social Security benefits, largely those over 65 years of age, would be entitled to receive hospital. surgical and nursing home treatment under a government program. The estimates as to the cost of the bill run from \$1 billion to \$2 billion, which indicates that we do not know too much about it but it is quite certain that the cost will increase in the future as more people become eligible.

The American Medical association has prepared a series of 15 questions and answers intended to explain the operation of this bill. All of them are interesting but only a few will serve to show the AMA's attitude.

One of the questions is, who pays the bill? It will be paid by all those who pay Social Security taxes - and that means practically every employed person in the

How would the bill affect the great majority of people who are not receiving Social Security payments? It would bring about overuse of hospitals by the Social Security claimants, including many who are suffering from illnesses not really requiring hospitalization. Thus it would limit the number of beds available to the acutely ill of all ages in all communities.

What effect would the Forand bill have on voluntary health insurance? The AMA thinks it would gradually replace it. Since most people would not be willing to carry both government and private insurance the private insurance would be dropped in many cases.

Would the Forand bill help our sick and indigent older citizens? The AMA says no. Most of the indigent are not covered by Social Security and hence would receive no help beyond what they are receiving now.

Furthermore the AMA thinks that if the Forand bill should be adopted it will later be expanded to include all segments of our population. This might be brought about by lowering the age of eligibility and broadening the field of coverage. Experience under the Social Security Act indicates that such increased benefits will be voted session after session by congress just as the Social Security act is now being broadened.

These are all valid criticisms of the proposal which should be considered carefully by all persons in the country, for they will all be affected by the measure. One of the most severe criticisms is that the cost would be so high before many years pass that it might jeopardize the retirement security of millions who depend on Social Security for their basic retirement needs. One thing it will certainly do is to reduce the paycheck of every person now under Social Security immediately to the extent of the increased tax. Another thing that it may do is to decrease the checks of those receiving Social Security, to make money available to pay not only the hospital and doctor bills of the sick but also to pay for a great army of bureaucrats to run the pro-

The Governor Gets His Molehill

Assemblyman Risser of Madison, Gov. Nelson's spokesman in the Assembly, remarked recently as a legislative committee approved the transfer of \$165,000 in highway funds to the conservation department to launch a program of providing public access to navigable waters:

"The governor campaigned on this and he wants it."

He does, indeed. There was little in the governor's campaign publicity that resounded as much like a keynote as his complaint that some of the navigable waters of the state are foreclosed to public use because they are surrounded by private ownership and do not have convenient public access. The campaign speeches brought responsive echoes from many of the urban sections of the state which have thousands of boat owners who believe they have a right to launch their craft on weekends and

There are elements in this situation, however, that have somehow been ignored. There is the fact, for example, that there is already plenty of statutory authority for the construction of roads to lakes and rivers. The authority is in the hands of town boards and county boards. The governor is saying by indirection that these agencies have not acted. We would guess that they have not acted for a very good reason their local constituents are not enthusiastic about opening up their lakes to casual visitors and non-resident transients.

years, can buy land for such purposes if it chooses to do so, and it has in fact done so when it has been persuaded that such purchases were justified. To suggest that the \$165,000 transfer from the highway department will be a useful or even a significant start in the direction of a water access program borders on the absurd, when the beneficiary is a department that has a multimillion dollar fish and game fund dedicated to the welfare of the outdoors-We feel entitled also to some skepticism

There is also the fact that the conserva-

tion commission, which will command a

budget of \$26 millions for the next two

about the statistical documentation for this program. Several years ago the conservation department got out a list of lakes which were technically without "public access" because they were surrounded by "private" lands. But the owners of these lands included many paper and lumber companies, virtually all of which invite public use and very few of which prohibit

We have no quarrel with the new access provision plan, as it stands. But we have some serious reservations about its importance and meaning. It will be a minute beginning, at best, and a tiny contribution in a field in which there is already sufficient law and sufficient public money if there is a sufficient public demand to justify their use.

Forty Days of Rain?

Everyone knows about the ground hog legend — that if he sees his shadow on his day, Feb. 2, we just have to suffer six more weeks of winter whether we like it

But how many of us realize that today is St. Swithin's day and, if it rains, we will have 40 more days of rainy weather?

This legend dates back 1,000 years to when S* Swithin, a bishop and tutor to King Egbert's son. Ethelwulf, died. He asked to be buried "where passersby might tread on

my grave and where rain from above will fall on it.

When his body was exhumed for burial in a cathedral. 100 years later, it rained from the day of the ceremonies and for many days thereafter, according to the

That's how it all started. If it rains on St. Swithin's day, July 15, it will rain for

The legend does not say anything about having fair weather for 40 days if it doesn't

Split Among Democrats Has A Twin in GOP tion the Missaukee Jeurnal Republican leaders have

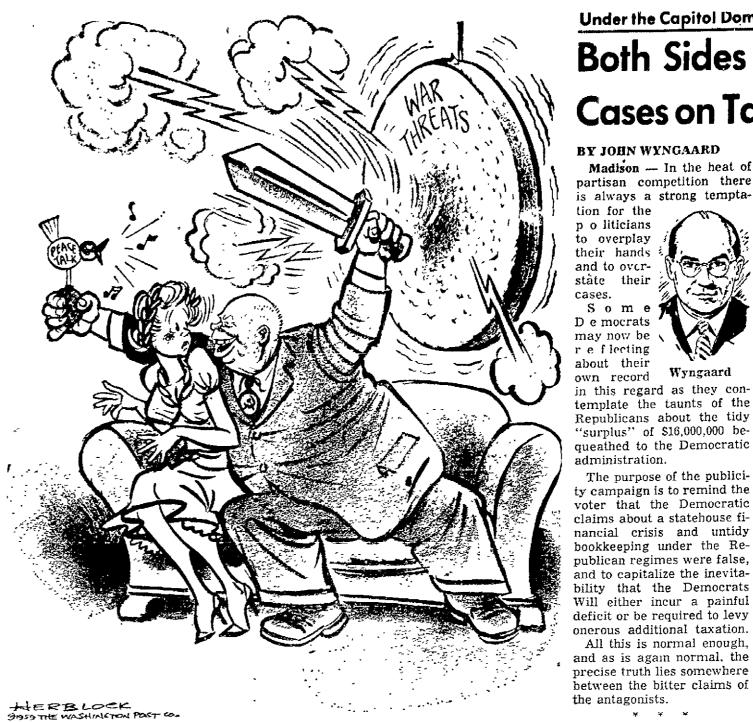
been happily contending that the Democrats are split on policy. And there's to doubt that they are.

But it's somewhat like the elephant calling the dorkey

elephant. Thruston Morton, national Republican chair. Nomen refused and gave his man, prepared to give a speech the other day m tion to right-to-work laws Sen Goldwater of Arizona. paign committee chairman, heard about it and urged Morton to delete the remarks. Goldwater wants the the Republican camp.

a 4-footed animal. So is the party to make a major compeign for night-to-work lays

Could be next year that which he expressed ouposi- the serate Republican campaign committee and the natimal committee will be use Republican senatorial cam- ing against each other in the election races There's a Democratic split, all right and it has a twin brother in



'Listen — Stereophonic Sound'

What Others are Saying

Farmer Isn't to Blame for That Increase in Food Prices

From Badger Briefs of Consolidated Badger Co-operative

Recently the Cappers Farmer carried a special report on agriculture. We believe it has valuable information which should be read by city people and rural people as it points out the real problem facing us. This is a very brief summary of the article. City people feel that the government is paying farmers not to produce and market and has no well integrated organization behind him to tell his story. Many newspaper stories and speeches are designed to point the finger at the farmer, to confuse the issue and take the focus off of the real issues.

Who's the Blame? every food dollar went to those who bought, handled, sold, processed, transported and packaged farm products. Less than 40 cents went to the farmer. In 1957 consumers spent 55 hillion dollars for food and 27 billion of this went for marketing. Demand for convenience foods such as presliced airlines, petroleum industry. meats, smaller units, better housing, shipping and so on, out of business.

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

The Sunday School confer-

ence at Green Lake July 27th

to 30th inclusive promises to

be a big affair. The North

Western railroad will run an

extra train from Fond du

Lac every day of the session

on the arrival of the morning

The State Turn Fest will

be held in Oshkosh on the

20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd of

August. About 1,000 Turners

will be present besides a

large number of other vis-

itors. It is understood that a

special train will run from

Appleton at excursion rates.

Four members of Oney

before it grew so small."

Wednesday, July 11, 1934

25 YEARS AGO

train from Appleton.

79 XEARS AGO

July 17, 1880.

packaging etc.. isn't free Fast tax write offs save powand it adds to the food bill.

From 1952 to 1957 farm prices decreased 20 per cent. Farm income estimated at \$15.1 billion in 1952 slid to \$10.8 billion last year. If farm prices had increased 25 per cent as other cost of living items have, food would cost us 25 cents more today than it does. During the time mentioned farmers actually subsidized consumers to the tune of \$70 billion and they are paying high food while this was happening prices as a result. The farm- the farmers costs increased er is singled out as the \$3.7 billion. That is the pricescoundrel because he is a cost squeeze in which the long way from the super farmer finds himself and can do very little about. What Makes

Food Prices High

In 1946 the average family food bill for a year was \$767 out of which the farmer received \$397. By 1957 the bill for the same amount of food was \$1.010 out of which the farmer got \$400. In 12 years Last year 60 cents out of the farmers share went up \$3 while the marketing cost increased \$240. The increase in spread was accounted for as follows: labor \$296 up \$130. transportation \$73 up \$33. other costs \$178 up \$69 and taxes added \$4.

The Truth About Subsidies helps farmers but likewise

ing at Kewaunee at which

National Commander Ed-

ward Hayes. Chicago, was

principal speaker. They were

Armin B. Scheurle, post

commander. Emmery

Greunke, commander-elect

A. H. Bunks, a past com-

mander, and D'Arcy McGee.

Several young people of

First Congregational church

ference at Green Lake, Dele-

of the orchestra at the ban-

quet: Gerdon Watts, banquet

Lutz and Mary Reineck.

adiutant.

Church Conference, Turn Fest

er companies billions of dollars. In the past 50 years for every \$1,000 this country has spent for subsidies the farmer has received only \$5.00. That is why it is so discouraging that metropolitan newspapers print only one side of the story and continuously remind the consumer who is getting the biggest bargain in food items that his food bill is large because he is being taxed to support

Swedish Students Like 6-Day School Week

From the Ottawa Citizen

prices to the farmer.

Sweden's school children have a 6-day week and want to keep it. In a nation-wide referendum, preceded by radio and TV controversy, they voted 72.8 per cent against dropping the sixth day. The winning arguments were that pupils would have to work harder in the shorter week and holidays might be encroached upon.

Burglar Too Late

burglar was a little late and he won't get another chance. Police said a burg-The federal government lar broke into a restaurant and got away with 30 cents - only hours after it went

Birmingham — Æ — The

Johnston post of the Ameri- to attend the state Moose can Legion attended a meet- convention at Neilsville included William Eschner. Adrian Gerritts, E. E. Cahail

> charge of the Pythian Sisters' pienic the previous day at the Fred Schlintz cottage on Lake Winnebago.

took part in the annual con- 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 13, 1949

gates included Ruth Lutz. Judy Manier won the girls' who served on the student jacks contest at Edison council: Lester Schmidt. school playground. Helen group leader and in charge Hoffmann was master of ccremonies at an amateur show at Pierce park play speaker, Mildred Letts, Ruth ground. Winners of the event ed. were Jimmy and Tommy Appleton delegates named Vollmer.

Monroe Brown was scated president that week at a dinner meeting at Elwood

J. B. Millar was named a member of the advisory board of the Neenah YWCA to fill the unexpired term of Adam C. Remley, who resigned to accept an appointment to the budget commit-

Wesley F. Smith, formerly of Green Bay, was appointed for the misdeeds of the warhead of the Appleton area of- time regime. fice of the internal revenue

attend the outing at Telulah war, for the Zionist Jewish soley as vacation journeys

and Earl W. Bates from the Appleton lodge and Mrs. Frances Kemp from the Women . I the Moose. Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. C. E. Murdock were in

ter of the Community Chest.

fepartment

ham Donovan were named the Fox River Valley Red fluential, commented: Arrow club, Members of the 32nd division organization and their families were to the end of the second world est and those undertaken

Cases on Tax Problems this was partly luck. Issues Madison - In the heat of partisan competition there

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

tion for the

p o liticians

to overplay

their hands

and to over-

state their

S o m e

may now be

r e flecting

about their

own record

administration.

HOW IT GOES

and to capitalize the inevita-

All this is normal enough,

justified in making an issue

of the GOP finance steward-

To the extent that the Re-

of their appropriations in ex-

traordinary ways and jug-

gled some of the miscellane-

ous fund balances around

the capitol in order to im-

prove the appearance of

were perhaps to be excused

But it is now evident that

the Democrats overstated

when they scoffed.

Both Sides Overstate

involve facts. The fact is that the Republicans managed through a difficult periis always a strong temptaod, to the confusion of the

skeptics. On the other hand, the Republicans tend to over-simplify, if not to distort, when they suggest that the Democratic deficits and tax increases can be fairly compared with their own record of two years earlier.

The Democrats face some higher costs that cannot be avoided - or, at the least, that no party would avoid if in this regard as they conin power. It is worth a sectemplate the taunts of the ond glance, too, that the Re-Republicans about the tidy publicans didn't significantly "surplus" of \$16,000,000 betry to cut down state exqueathed to the Democratic penditures this year. On some occasions they were in The purpose of the publicithe vanguard of drives to inty campaign is to remind the crease appropriations. voter that the Democratic

It is fair to note also that the budget bureau estimates on the size of deficits impending are made by the same men who were wrong on the conservative side bility that the Democrats when they worked for the Republicans. Thus the picture is likely to be somewhat more cheerful than the raw calculations on the record now suggest.

between the bitter claims of THE CONCLUSION

The worried taxpayer who wends his way through this morass of partisan accusa-To the extent that the tion and counter-charge is Democrats in the last camlikely to react according to paign had to deal, perforce, his own partisan tastes. with the official budget bu-There is really little to reau estimates of the state's choose between the contendfinancial condition, which in ing propagandists. turn were extremely cau-

The record on the whole tious, they were perhaps tends to suggest that Republicans as a group are somewhat less prone to expenditure, and somewhat more responsive to the taxpayer, if publicans rearranged some only as a voting force. But the fact is that neither

party is really prepared to stem the tide of rising governmental disbursom e n t s and the inextricably associated trend for higher taxatheir ledgers, the Democrats tions. The parties react according to their circumstances of the moment. Republicans can now afford to taunt and challenge and riditheir case. It is now on the cule, as the Democrats did record, and incontrovertible, so cheerfully. persistently that the last Republican ad- and with apparent effect in ministration paid all of its earlier years.

bills, managed to avoid in-The situation is a good creasing taxes, and left a deal like a couple of quarrelbalance on hand for the suc- ing little boys on the village ceeding Democrats that is a square. One makes an accuhandsome one comparative- sation, and the other sniffles in his rage: "You're anoth-It is not enough to say that er . . . '

What Others are Saying

Arms Disagreement May Harm Israel

Premier David Ben-Gurion, the architect and sword deal to sell arms to West leadership. Germany.

But two of the groups in his 4-party coalition which has ruled Israel for 3½ years registered their disapproval and the man who has been Israel's leading spirit since the young nation was created is expected to resign eventually.

The issues that resulted in an uncertain future for this great proponent of Zionism are remarkable.

In its sore need for foreign exchange. Israel set up an arms industry. It has been selling weapons to any available buyer outside the communist orbit. Several NATO nations

have been purchasers, arousing no untoward com-

When, however, it became known last week that Ben-Gurion's government had contracted to sell 250,000 grenade launchers to West Germany, a crisis develop-

The Knesset debated the issue, angrily and emotionally. The communists demandas New London Rotary club ed the premier's resignation. Most of the debate revolved around memories of Nazi Germany.

During the Hitler era 6million Jews perished in the concentration camps and gas chambers. A tragedy of this magnitude is not soon forgotten.

Israeli newspapers almost William Delain and Wil- the arms agreement with the heirs of the former enemy. co-chairmen of the picnic of Haaretz, one of the most in-

"We must ask if the hour is really ripe. 14 years after actually in the public interstate of Israel to appear be- at public expense.

fore the world as a friend of

a German state." Public opinion in Israel of Israel, won grudging and seems to say no. That annarrow approval of the swer may well remove Ben-Knesset (parliament) for his Gurion from his position of

> It would be a sad and serious loss. A dedicated man who has fought for a Jewish homeland for half a century. a statesman of power and persuasion. Ben-Gurion would leave a gap almost

> impossible to fill. A review of a biography which appeared recently in the Herald aptly summed up the contributions of this

"David Ben-Gurion reared the walls (of Israel) and still stands with gun in hand to defend the nation which he and his people have creat-

Making Senate Salaries Public Is Welcome Idea

From the Boston Daily Globe

The unanimous recommendation of the rules committee of the United States senate that salaries of all employees of that august body, from vice president down to doorkeeper, be published quarterly, is a welcome proposal. By adopting it, the senate would be returning to its own older practice, which was unwisely abandoned about a decade

The house has recognized consistently the right of the public to know who is on its public payroll and how much each receives. Such publicity Indeed, Israel is receiving is one of the safeguards millions of dollars in repara- against one of the ancient tions from West Germany foes of sound government nepotism, or the over-liberal hiring of relatives. Both houses of congress

unanimously were critical of should pursue this mood of publicity further by requiring public reports on congressional junketing abroad each year. That would aid the taxpayer to identify trips

speech in opposition

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Big Four in Geneva vow to negotiate again in good faith." That's the trouble. In the old days, they used to get peace for 100 years by a little ordinary fraud and treachery

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it sourm and crawl? It used to buy a dollar's worth

Chief Justice Warren's daughter sugs for \$50,000 for a fell. It's rumored she stumbled on to her father's opinion of Dick Nixon.

Question Box. Q-How is Sen Symington running in the presidential race? A - Judging by the polls, in-

Cook-out news: The trouble with these lancy outdoor rotisseries, they can't seem to get the bugs out of them.



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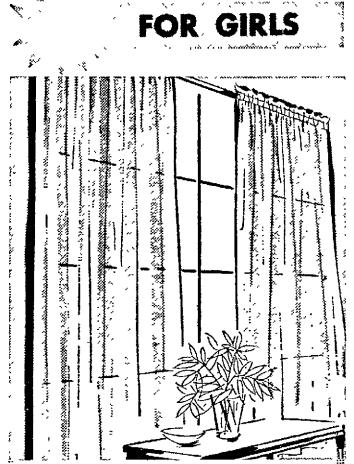
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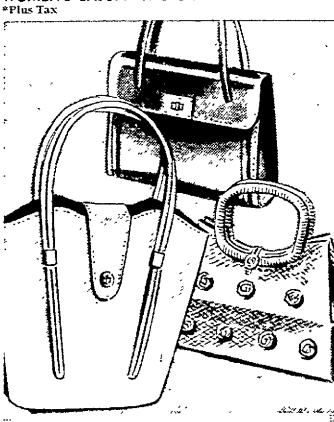
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Government Claims Land For Recreation Project

Blythe, Calif.—49-"Squatters, get off the federal govern-

Sound as if it was lifted from a page of old west history gest land fight since fronor fiction?

It wasn't. It's an official ultimatum to farmers along the trying to oust squatter famisandy banks of the Colorado river.

The department of interior has ordered some 150 farmers - some nearly half a cencultivating 27,000 acres of rich land between Hoover dam tury - turning brush junand the Mexican border to get out.

The department says the farmers have no business there, Here's what the squatters' and it wants to develop a recreation area along the river squabble in California and which forms the boundary between Arizona and Cali- Arizona is all about.

but they don't own it.

under the name of Associated which enhance the economy: Farmers of the Lower Coloral government but believe the moral issue is on their side.

After all, they contend. The farmers claim the land their money and efforts have turned unused, brush-covered flood periodically, it chang-They have banded together land into productive farms of the area.

ado River to fight for the land The land was withdrawn in the courts. They concede from public entry by the dethat the law is with the feder-partment of interior in 1902.

As the rampaging Colo-

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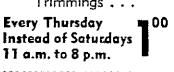
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In what might be the bigtier days, the government is lies who have spent years gles into valuable farms.

rado river burst its banks in ed its course, leaving islands and shoreline high and dry. Then, with the building of Hoover, Davis and Parker dams, the river's flow was regulated and more loamy land was ex-

Pioneers like William Y. Murphey, now president of the Associated Farmers, moved in and started clearing the land of a jungle of salt cedars and willows. Murphey has been on the land 46 years.

The land's richness has attracted in recent years big-scale farmers who raise cotton, alfaifa, cantalounes and watermelons.

about 10.000 acres in the Yuma, Ariz., area; 10,000 acres in the Palo Verde valley of Parker, Ariz.-Needles, Calif., as well as court costs?"

Many of the farmers who have transformed the brush jungles into verdant farms operate on what is known as "The Island" — a 4,000-acre piece of former river bottom near Yuma. More land has been reclaimed south of Yu-

Told to Vacate

J. F. Power went in and cleared land in 1913. The department of interior has given him an eviction notice.

There is Earl Harp, 69, who has farmed government land on the island for 30 years. His son, Paul, 25, was born there and so was Paul's daughter, Patsy Lorraine, 4.

"I don't understand why the government wants us to

And there is Ken Easterday, 38, a World war II veteran. He carved out a cotton and alfalfa farm and established a cattle-feeding yard. He wants to keep the land so his three sons can farm it aft-

Where do these farmers stand in their claim to the

The squatters contend that they hold the farmlands now by virtue of historic customs and laws by which much of the American frontier was

City Old Laws

They cite the pre-emption act of 1841, the homestead act of 1862 and custom, even though these may not apply in their case.

Luke Walker, secretarytreasurer of the Associated Farmers, says:

"The courts have held that commonly referred to as 'squatters,' are not considered trespassers, but to the contrary are encouraged by the public policy of the United States to put land to cultiva-

tion and use." In another squatters group are 970 persons who have settled on river-front land some 200 feet deep and 50 miles long between Blythe and Parker dam.

They have invested an estimated \$2 million in construction of resorts and camps, and more in individual homes.

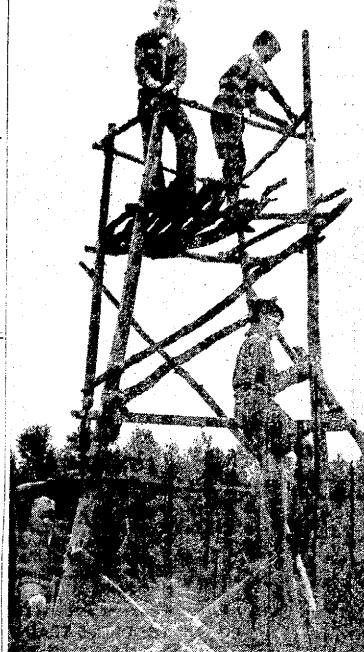
They have building permits from the California counties of San Bernardine, Riverside and Imperial, and pay taxes on their improve-

The resort and camp operators have formed an organization to try to point out to the department of interior that private enterprise can and is operating recreational facilities better than the federal government could

"If the government runs us off the land, who will pay for the buildings we have con-

"Does Sec. of Interior Eaton want the taxpayers to bear

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Gardner Dam Boy Scout activities are in full swing. The disputed land includes Up on the camp's tower are, from left, Roger Runnoe, Seymour; John Catlin, Neenah; Kenneth Kraft, Seymour, and Dennis Veldman, Kaukauna.

Calif., region; and 3,000 acres
This land war may be rem- of litigation—instead of with tant, etc.
in the Cibola valley of Ariiniscent of the old west. But it bullets.
There are

California; 4,000 acres in the the burden of reimbursement will be settled in the courts fection; some injury to the who was not yet known to be large, self-addressed, stamped

To Your Good Health

'Walking Pneumonia' Degree Elected Head Of Disease, Says Doctor

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. varieties of organisms which, you some time ago, asking if cause pneumonia. Some irri- er families at the fifth annual "Dear Dr. Molner: I wrote if they get a chance, can there is such a thing as 'walk-tants which are inhaled can

paper carefully for a reply, but thus far the there has been none.—B.R."

But you'll have to let me do 🌡 rare than I ever use a letter names. without having in my file

have noted others along the because it isn't very exact.

is some special type of pneu-lignores them.

of the lung. In a sense, you bed, or to be put to bed, I supgets treatment, the better, might reasonably say that we pose you'd have to say that might just as well have some the "walking pneumonia" be- What about constipation? special term meaning "sore comes pneumonia at that mo-Many can be relieved of it, finger," in which the soreness ment. might come because of in- The same applies to some by reading my booklet "The flammation stemming from other diseases. "Walking con-Way To Stop Constipation."

cause ' pneumonia. Again,

different disease may set the In any case, we lump the restage—or extreme old age. sulting inflammation of the were reported in the families. lung into the broad term of my best to Dr. Molner pneumonia means both lungs choose such topics as seem to are involved. There are all from Charleston and Dan-

Terms Not Exact some other questions similar "Walking pneumonia" is a a long time, and probably is Since your other inquiry, I gradually losing its popularity

same line, and writers of It means, simply, that the wer to you.

Yes, there's such a thing as mild that the patient doesn't of entertainment. "walking pneumonia," but I notice any symptoms. Or he chiatrists use the term "walk-wouldn't want you to think it may have some symptoms but ing schizophrenic" for a per-

describe the degree of the dis-pneumonia" may recover mental illness known as schistill on his feet, or his attack zophrenia. What, after all, is pneu-may become worse. If he be-And, of course, in any of monia? It is an inflammation comes sick enough to go to these, the sooner the patient

-perhaps after many years finger; some chemical irri-ill. "Walking typhoid" refers envelope, and 20 cents in coin to a carrier of the disease who to cover handling.

Of 3 Families Emil Raether, Seymour,

Seymour Man

was elected president of the Butzlaff, Ruechel and Raethpark, Oshkosh. Other new officers are Mrs

weakness from some entirely William E. Rucchel, Shawano, secretary, and Frank Ruech-

Mrs. Gusta Rucchel. De Perc, pneumonia. Lobar pneumonia was the oldest member presmeans the lobe of a lung is the ent, and the Robert Kelly famsite. The other lung may (or ily, Blacksburg, W. Va., came may not) be clear. Bitlateral the longest distance.

Four births and one death

Family members also came have more general interest. It sorts of variations which may ville. Ill., Bay City. Mich., is, as a matter of fact, rather or may not have special and Lake Tomahawk. Pulaski, Appleton, Ripon, Necnah, Omro and Van Dyne.

The reunion next year will to it, or related to it in some term which has been used for be at Rock Ledge park, Seymour, the first Sunday in August. Mrs. John Moeller, Pulaski, will be in charge of arrangements, and these other letters will find patient has pneumonia but is Harold and Edward Butzlaff, answers included in my an-still on his feet, walking Jr., Oshkosh, will have charge

is some special type of pneu-ignores them.

son who still manages to get monia. It is a phrase used to A person with "walking along in society in spite of the

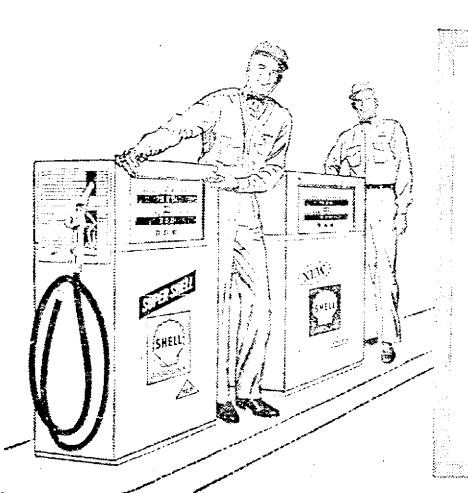
any number of causes: bac-sumption" is a term that has For a copy write to me in care teria, or viruses, setting up in-been used for a victim of TB of this newspaper, enclosing a

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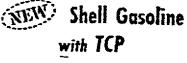
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Lawrence Says:

U. S. Economic Issues Involved in Steel Strike

sists that some of the work-

ing rules impede progress.

Thus, for instance, if an employer wants to change the

nature of an operation to in-

crease production, yet requir-

ing fewer workmen, he can

do so only after going through

Company Revisions

If the steel companies,

The situation is very much

gaining has heretofore been

—something that is causing

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Dilemma Won't be Solved by Simply

Increasing Wages

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

unions and the steel industry. The nation faces a dilemma that will hardly be solved this time 🎖 simply by an increase in Lawrence

There is a deeper question to be settled — whether the steel industry can secure a revision of existing working therefore, can bring about agreements negotiated in the fundamental revisions in past. The purpose is to obtain existing contract provisions, greater efficiency and pave they might see their way to the way for more compensa-making increases in wages tion to employes generally based on savings derived without the necessity of an from an enlarged production increase in prices to the pub- and an improved efficiency.

Faced by competition from the same throughout Ameriforeign countries where wag can industry. Collective barcompanies of America, as well as many other concerns in this country, are finding that they are pricing themselves out of world markets. American exports have been prices brought on by higher pri dropping, and American capital has gone abroad to build wage costs. Now, with export factories employing Euro- trade fallen off and Ameripeans while employes in this can ships trying to make ends country are deprived of jobs. meet with diminished cargoes Add Up to Crisis

The whole thing adds up to widespread concern - Amera crisis which has long been ican producing companies foreseen as inevitable but have been aroused by the sudwhich the management side den flow of foreign - made has not been willing to meet products into the markets of squarely in the arena of ne-this country. gotiation.

Watching Executives Once an agreement has Everybody in business is been made under "collective watching the steel industry bargaining," it has been con-executives to see if they will

sidered as permanent and very good reason that they but must force the managenever subject to reopening. have no choice.

While desperate efforts traffic will bear." The steel industry, however, has been compelled this time to reopen the existing agree- by postponing for a year set- consumer must be exhausted to debate as are new wage

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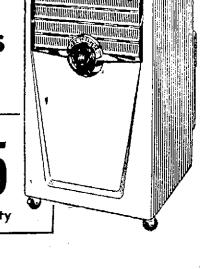
stand their ground and put brought on merely by a difan end to the annual round ference of opinion on a wage of wage increases which un-scale. It goes to the heart of ions have demanded no mat-the struggle to ward off inter what the economic conse-flationary prices that come quences. The impression pre- when organized greed is not vails that the steel men are content with adequate or even going to stand firmly, for the unprecedented wage scales ment side to pay "all that the

have been made this week by This is but another way of union leaders to avoid a strike saying that the patience of the

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Morning - Completion of Judging 9:30 A.M. Horse Pulling Contest Tractor Operator's Contest.

Afternoon - 1:00 P.M. Band Concert. 1:30 P.M. Harness Races, Saddle Races and Vaude-

Evening — 7:30 P.M. First Performance MUSIC UNDER THE STARS starring Snooky Lanson, singing star of TV Show "Hit Parade" and Dot Records; Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Top Musical Recording Stars; Debbie and the Diplomats, Smash Hit Singing Quartet; 20 Manhattan Rockets, Dancers Famous for Precision and Synchronized Perfection; Mary Kaye and Her Orchestra and Matt Tuck Comedy Novelty Act; The Adaros Perch and Balancing Act and other vaudeville acts. 9:30 P.M. - Second Performance: MUSIC UNDER THE STARS.

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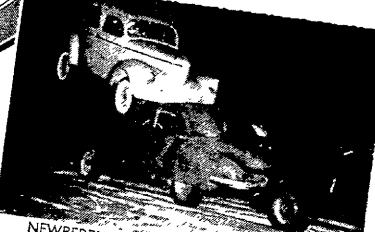


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The latest official figures. At that time, excluding still- The accomplishments inifectious diseases.

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BY DICK DISC

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Another teenage singer, Carl Dopkins Jr., has been Anka's strongest contender. For the past several weeks, "My Heart Is An Open Book" has been in the runner-up spot. Whether it will knock "Lonely Boy" out of its top berth remains to be

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- by Johnny Horton. 5. "Robbin' the Cradle" by
- Tony Bellus. 6. "Lipstick On Your Collar" by Connie Francis.
- 7. "Tiger" by Fabian.
- 8. "Bongo Rock" by the Preston Epps.
- 9. "A Big Hunk of Love" by Elvis Presley. 10. "Bobby Sox to Stock-
- ings" by Frankie Ava-The nation's top tune, ac-clude such chestnuts as

cording to Billboard, is also "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Lonely Boy," and "Battle of "Loch Lomond." A good al-New Orleans" is still in sec-bum, if you like to sing with ond place.

Ten years ago "Some En chanted Evening," from Craig Stevens "South Pacific" was a big rec-"South Pacific" was a big record and five years ago "Sh-Boom' entered the top 10. Tunes For Review

Tunes up for review: Of Acting Role by Brook Benton. Pretty BY CYNTHIA LOWRY strings makes for some good Stevens, actor, and away from

well as young listeners. "Bells, Bells, Bells" by impact of television. Billie and Lillie. This vocal | Stevens and his wife, acing a cute vocal by the two singers. The tune's great- out of Hollywood since the kidnaped. est merit is in its originali-

Flip. A new vocal duet with and tell me how much they people think of me as Craig a bright, and bouncy rock enjoy the show; truck driv-Stevens who plays Peter number would be the best ers yell 'Hi'. They call me Gunn." along at a nice tempo. An name.

Albums In Spotlight Albums in the spotlight: "For the Very First Time" they are cast in one role for Gunn."



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(starts today) Sleeping Beauty at 1:30, 3:40,

41 Outdoor-(starts tonight) Gunfight at Dodge City, shown first, and Last Mile. Box Office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts

Neenah-(starts tonight) Ask Any Girl at 6:45 and 10:30. Horse Soldiers at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) The Last Hurrah at, 7 p.m. and 9:20. Patterson-Johansson Fight at 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor-(now playing) To Catch a Thief and The There are no new tunes on the chart this week, although Man Who Knew Too Much. Box Office opens at 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Rio Bravo at 7 p.m.

Viking-(starts tonight) Missle to the Moon at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30. Frankenstein's Daughter at 3 p.m., 6 p.m.

usual gang is here (Marion Outagamie County Fair, Seymour—(tonight through Sun-Hutton, Tex Beneke) to do day night) Band concert at 7:30; Red Foley show at 8 p.m. some 50 odd tunes. Quality of (Thursday) Children's day. Western-type Horse show at the album is not up to high 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at grandstand.

fidelity standards, but it's the Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee Thursday A. M.

the Ames Brothers. Trying Wednesday P. M. 4:00-Comedy Time the Mitch Miller routine, the 4:00—Comedy Time 6:45—Farm-Garden 7:00—Today 5:45—NBC News 9:00—New in Kitchen boys come out with an album 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman

of old folk songs with sheet music provided so y'all can 6:25—Special Assignsing right along. Songs in-6:30-Wagon Train 7:30-The Price is Right 12:00-Hot Shots 10:00-Weatherman 10:45-Tonight-Mil-

waukee 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headlines

10:00-The Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could Be You Thursday P. M. 12:30—Mid-Day 1:00—Quenn for a Day 1:30—Court of Human

Relations 2:00-Woman's World 2:30-From These Roots 10:15-Masquerade Party 3:00-Truth or Consequences 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Comedy Time

4:30-Afternoon Theater 10:15-Two on the Aisle 5:00-Uncle Tom & Ris 5:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10-Weather 6:15-News 6:25-Special Assignment.

6:30-Bachelor Father

7:30—The Lawless years 8:00—Rescue 8 8:30—21 Beacon Street 9:00—You Bet Your Life 9:30-Highway Patrol

10:45-Tonight in II:00-Jack Paar 12:00-News Headlines

7:00—December Bride 7:30—Yaney Derringer 8:00—Zane Grey 8:30—Playhouse 90 1:00-For Better or Worse, 1:30-What's New 8:30-I've Got a Secret 10:00-Weather, News, 10:00-Weather, News. 2:00-The Big Payoff 2:30-Verdict Is You 3:00-Brighter Day Sports 10:25-San Francisco

11:45-Gulding Light Thursday P. M.

12:00-The Noon Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

7:00--Cheer-up Time

8:10-Party Line 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo

9:30—On the Go 9:30—Sam Levenson

10:30—Top Dollar 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomor

19:00-I Love Lucy

Wednesday P. M. 4:00 -As The World

4:30-House Party

5:30-Popeye Cartoon

6:00-News & Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Tugboat Annie

7:00-Keep Talking 7:30-Trackdown

10:55-Feature Theater

4:30-Life of Riley

5:00-Three Stoores

stand

Friends

5:30-Mickey Mouse

6:00-News 6:15-Weather, News,

7:30-Ozzie & Harriet

8:00-Donna Reed

9:45-Sports Extra

Sports

Wednesday P. M.

6:00—Punky 6:30—Music

4:00-American Band-

5:30-Mickey Mouse

8:00—Donna Reed 8:30—Accused

9:00—Fights 9:45—Sports Corner 10:00—News

:00-Weather

Thursday A. M.

10:15-Movie 12:15-Night Watch

9:00-Fights

8:00-Mililenaire

5:00-Superman

5:55-Sports

Thursday A. M. 3:15-Secret Storm WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay Wednesday P. M. 4:00—The Marianne 7:00-Today

9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00-The Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration Weather 11:30-It Could Be You

6:30-Wagon Train 7:30-The Price Is Right 8:00-Dave King Thursday P. M. 8:30—Bat Masterson 1:00-Queen for a Day 1:30-Court of Human Relations

9:00-This is Your Life 9:30-Bold Venture 0:00--News, Weather 2:00-Young Dr. Malone 10:00-News 12:00-Weather, News, 2:30—From These Roots 10 3:00—Truth or Conse- 12

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette Wednesday P. M.

Thursday A. M. 10:00-Ladies Day 4:00-American Band-10:30-Coffectime Theater Thursday P. M.

12:00—Across The Board 12:30—Pantomine Quiz -Music Bingo 1:30-Channel 11 Kitchen 2:00—Day in Court 2:30-Gale Storm 3:00-Beat the Clock

3:30-Who Do You Trust 10:00-Weather, News, 4:00—American Band-stand 9:45-Weather, News 10:00-Two on the Aisle

> WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 9:40-Capsule News

9:45—Cartoon Time 10:00—Fun House 11:00-Burns & Allen 11:30-Woman's Angle 12:00—Across The Board 12:30—Pantomine Quiz 1:00-Music Bingo 1:30—Our Miss Brooks 2:00—Day in Court 1:30—Gale Storm

3:30-Who Do You Trust? 4:00-American Band-

Hound 6:30-Mayor of the

Town 7:00—Zorro 7:30—The Real McCoys 8:00—Leave it to Beaver 8:30-Rough Riders 9:30-Silent Service 10:00—News :10-Weather

12:15-Night Watch 12:45-Chapel

3:00-Beat the Clock

Beat 10:55-Feature Theater

3:30—County Fair 4:00—The Marianne Show 4:30-Life of Riley 5:00-Three Stooges 6:30—Sergeant Prestor 7:00-Who Pays? 7:30-Lawless Years

3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-As the World

Turns 4:30—House Party

5:00-Huckleberry

Hound

Days

6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Death Valley

8:00-Bachelor Father 8:30-21 Beacon Street 9:00-You Bet Your Life 9:30—Sea Hunt 12:00-Weather, New.

Friends 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club 6:15-Weather, News. From Iron Curtain to American footlights are these

Sports 5:30-TBA members of a Russian dancing group now touring the 7:00-Zorro 7:30-Real McCoys United States. Shown on their arrival in New York 8:00—Leave it to Beaver 8:30—Rough Riders are, left to right. Svetlana Glinskava, Alla Gavrilyanko, Tatiana Lyankina, Galya Udina, Irena Sorokina and 9:00-Your Neighbor, The World Galya Izmailova. 9:30-Playhouse

> WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wednesday P. M. 4:00—American Band-stand

5:00-Fun House 5:30-The Last of the Mohicans 6:00—Sports 3:05—News

10:50-Spotlite

6:19—Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—What's My Line 11:30-It Could Be You Thursday P. M. 12:50-Midday Merry Go :00-Trackdown 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret Round 1:00—For Better or Worse 9:00—21 Bearon Stre 9:30—Burns & Allen 10:00-Weather

1:30-House Party 2:00-Our Miss Brooks 2:30-Verdict Is Yours 3:00-Stop Look and 3:15--Secret Storm

11:00-Martin Kane

8:55-News 9:00-On the Go

Thursday A. M.

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Wausau 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-American Bandstand

5:00-Fun House 9:30—Treasure First 5:00—First House 10:00—The Price is Right 5:30—Rocky Jones 10:30—Concentration 5:00—Sports 5:00—Nove of Life 5:00—Nove 5:00—No 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Rifleman 8:30-Playhouse 90

7:00-December Bride 7:30—Premiere 8:00—Leave it to Beaver 10:15—Sports 10:20—Gray Ghost 10:50—Spotlite 11:00-Stage 7

Basks in Glory Shifts Attention to

tune into a melody with lots Gunn is the pin-up private eye maker Henry Ginsberg is of potential. Good vocal work, with a Madison avenue ward-shifting attention to the stage. in a ballad-type style, by Ben-robe and dynamite in his fists Ginsberg, whose most reton backed by some swinging __ in the TV series. As Craig cent film venture was the pro-

The plot concerns a mysgroup has left the calypso tress Alexis Smith, were in terious episode in the colorful style and does straight rock Florida for a few days on career of Aimee Semple Mcand roll on this nice num- sponsor business and then Pherson. In 1926 the noted ber. Plenty of bell chiming came on to New York for a evangelist disappeared from carries this one along a period of intensive theater her home, and when found 36 "It's the first time I've been days later told of having been

It has a good beat and moves heavens, mostly by my own well-employed and successful leading man in films and TV other nice summery kind of "That was the only thing for years, credits Blake Edthat has worried me about the wards with the show's great show," he said. "It's the thing success. Edwards writes, dithat worries all actors when rects and produces "Peter

Moviemaker Ginsberg

record are tops for old as ment, he's been having a Vanishing Evangelist" for his wonderful time savoring the initial Broadway prospect.

"And it's been fascinating a series: The loss of identity. 'It Was I' by Skip and People stop me on the street But I'm satisfied now that

listening. Both sides of the TV and Hollywood for the mo-duction of "Giant", has "The

show started," said Stevens.

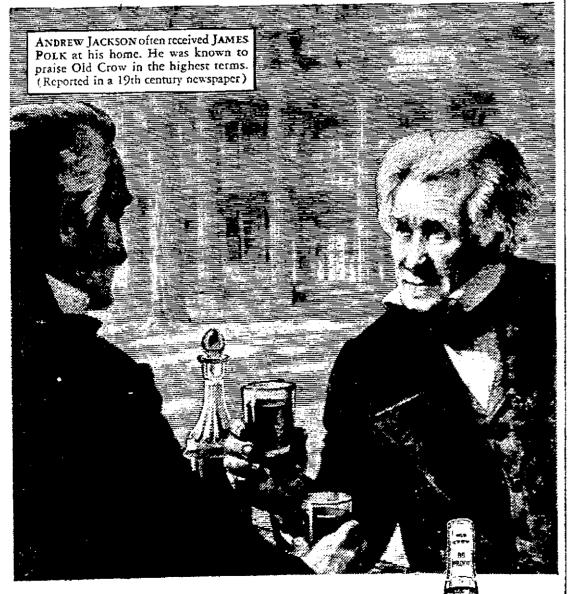
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way to introduce this record. Pete, Mr. Gunn - but thank Stevens, who has been a

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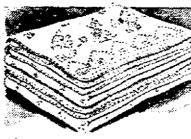
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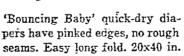
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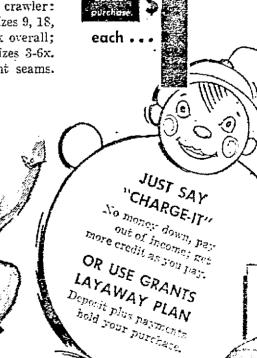
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ed over the potential effects works of Jones & Laughlin

Finnegan of the federal medi-worker, Joe Liptak, said: "I ation and conciliation service. hope it don't last. I want to arranged separate meetings work. I don't want to stay this afternoon in New York home." with representatives of the in- It could be a long strike, dustry and union.

David J. McDonald, presi-sitions of union and managedent of the United Steelwork-ment. ers of America, said he would today present conditions do offer industry negotiators an not warrant invoking the undisclosed plan for settle-Taft-Hartley law in an effort ment of the strike.

Expects Rejection "But I guess they'll turn it enhower declined to speculate down." McDonald added in a on when steel stockpiles

talk to some 2,000 cheering might be reduced to a point Corporation's Fairless works defense. near Morrisville, Pa., lasti The Taft-Hartley law per-

and in some instances before work stoppage which the presderly fashion from mills tional security. across the country. Picket ed hope that free bargaining Major steel-making faciliand the union will result Fire Fighters Put Out

final shutdowns came without The dispute, in a nutshell, is incident. The companies, too, this:

the strike with mixed emo-tify increased wages and bentions. Some left their jobs re-efits. luctantly; some militantly. | The industry says any

what we've fought 20 years inflationary; it must, in fact, for," said Elmer Getty, a malinstitute economy measures.

Union Favors Quiz by Board

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the industry would accept the has cut deeply into stockpilfactfinding proced ure to ing plans. There is less steel "avert unnecessary harm available than many users and suffering for the work-would need to carry through a ers, the industry and the pub-strike of major duration.

McDonald's letter was giv-Goldberg, the union's general without particular difficulty. counsel. Goldberg said it repeconomic force "

posed that President Eisen- Each side sternly accused ing board. This was before strike. the strike began. The presi- McDonald had proposed a authority authorizing him to ly package pay increase an-

Goldberg also issued a which ended a 34-day strike. statement in behalf of Mc- The industry rejected the

whether the union chief felt proposal. the strike would jeopardize McDonald's position as union

president. were said to have smashed the camera and other equipment when the interviewer refused to give up film recording the questions and Mc-Donald's refusal to answer.

ing McDonald said:

"I deeply regret the inci-Memphis, Ark. dent. But I was outraged at President Eisenhower had imply that I would consider 1954. selfish personal interests at a Power generated by a Dixalways is the welfare of hu-energy commission plants. man beings who have been forced on strike."

Jail Man Suspected Of Slaying Seven in Family After Escape

Edmonton. Alberta ______ The contract stirred up a Stocky Robert Raymond Cook. battle in congress over jailed today under heavy area. guard after making one es- Eisenhower ordered the cape that led police on a 4-day contract cancelled in 1955.

gave up without a fight ves. build a power plant of its terday to police who tracked own rather than take power him to a farm in Bashaw, 70 from the Dixon - Yates plant. miles south of Edmonton.

barn into the waiting arms of Memphis, Ark. police who were still talking Joining Judge Madden in to the farmer. Norman Duiva holding that Wenzell played

no resistance. He was wear were Judge Don Laramore of ing the same striped pajamas the court of claims, and U.S. -but under stolen trousers- Dist. Judge Albert B. Bryan that he had on when he broke of Alexandria, Va. Bryan was out of Ponoka Mental hospital especially assigned to sit with through a meshed window last the court to hear the case. Friday night.

sent to the hospital after the Reed of the supreme court. bodies of his father, stepmoth- who also was assigned espeer and their five children were cially to hear the case, disfound in a pit in the family sented. garage June 27. They had

been shot or clubbed to death. Cook, a mechanic, had been To Place a Wani-Ad released from Prince Albert penitentiary only a few days before after serving three years for stealing an automo-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 chinist at the Pittsburgh of the strike. Director Joseph Steel corporation. A fellow

> No Early U.S. Action judging from the adamant po-.

to end the steel strike. At a news conference, Eis-

union members at U. S. Steel which would imperil national mits the government to seek Promptly at midnight _ a court order to end any

- workers streamed in or ident finds is a threat to na-

ties had been halted in antic-ipation of the strike and the quickly in a new contract. Dispute in Brief

Men at the mills greeted tivity and industry profits jus-

We don't figure to give up boost in labor costs would be Effects of the strike were

felt immediately in other segments of the economy. Many thousands of workers, mostly in the coal, railroad ore mining and Great Lakes shipping industries, have been laid off or will be soon.

It's not expected that steel users, who have been stockpiling supplies for months, will facilitate quick settlement by feel any shortage immediately. Industry sources say the McDonald expressed hope booming demand for steel

However, the auto industry, steel's biggest customer, is in en to reporters by Arthur J. position to go 60 days or more

Value of production lost by resented the union's desire to the strike in the steel industry help promote an early strike alone is estimated at some settlement "on the basis of \$300 million a week. Loss in economic reasons instead of wages and other benefits to steelworkers is calculated at The union earlier had pro-about \$70 million weekly.

hower name such a fact-find-the other of precipitating the

dent refused on the basis one, two or three-year conthere was no specific legal tract granting a 15-cent hournually. This was the settle-Regrets Camera Smashing ment in a 3-year pact in 1956

Donald expressing "deep re-proposal outright. Instead, gret" for a camera-smashing management negoti a tors incident last night at Tren-ton N J McDonald reportedly balk-ed at answering an NBC in-terviewer's questions as to terviewer's questions as to turned down this counter-

Two aides of McDonald Court Backs

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In his statement this morn-L. Strauss, called for a \$107 million power plant at West

a question which seemed to ordered the contract signed in

time when my only concern on - Yates firm, Mississippi is the destinies in welfare of Valley Generating company, 500,000 members of the Unit-was to be supplied by the Tened Steelworkers of America nessee Valley Authority sysand their families. My con-tem to compensate for elecsuming interest first, last and tricity TVA fed into atomic

Congress Fight Mississippi Valley had been set up by Middle South Utilities, Inc., headed by Edgar H. Dixon, and the Southern company, headed by Eugene A. Yates.

suspected of slaying seven charges that private power members of his family, was was usurping a public power

hunt across southern Alberta. At the time the city of The 22-year - old fugitive Memphis. Tenn., decided to

The Dixon - Yates plant was Cook walked from behind a to have been built at West

He was unarmed and put up no role of conflicting interests

Chief Judge Marvin Jones Cook was first arrested and and retired Justice Stanley F.

Dial 3-4411



Former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, left, greets Japanese Premier Nobosuke Kishi in London today. The Japanese premier paid a call to Sir Winston at the latter's home.

Forest Blaze in Utah

Kanosh, Utah - (P) - Fire fighters extinguished a 1,000-

tral Utah yesterday, about 24 Lake National forest, 2½ miles sible unfair trade practices longer than that. hours after it started. About southeast of Kanosh.

240 men were used. The forest service said 1,100 ber from a sage brush fire on had made their preparations. The union contends productacre forest fire in south-centacres were burned in the Fish private land.

flames into the juniper tim- that would have:

Peak of the season fruits . . . packer's reduced costs . . . introduc-

tory offers on new products . . . or special purchases, shoppers

Paul Alfonso, R - Minocqua,

Favor Inquiry

Prohibited smoking on school premises unless specif- vast steel stockpiles, plus starting in early October.

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Croscent A14 Road Program ically authorized by a local about one million 1959 models

Prevented employers from blocking employes who desire to run for public office. It call-should last the best part of 60

ed for fines up to \$200 and jail days, even if no more 1959 terms up to six months for vi-models are built. And such a olators.

Senate-passed bills concurdepartment's spending for red in by the assembly would: capital outlays. The total de-Permit capturing or killing all Chrysler corporation propartment budget is nearly \$14 bears doing damage to farm duction of 1959 models to end

Make motor vehicle learn-

A bill to permit use of highway funds for construction ers' permits good for six and maintenance of county months instead of 60 days.

the assembly, 51-43. Money Auto Firms park roads would have been Ready for Steel Strike Manufacturers Say

3-Month Walkout Detroit —(A)— Auto manu-A joint resolution calling on facturers will be able to sur-operation, all members of the Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds vive a 60 to 90 day steel strike United Auto Workers union, to probe the automotive parts with no particular strain. At were not affected by the and supplies industry for pos- least one of them can go on strike.

They Can Survive

was adopted, 48-45. The meas-The auto industry normally accumulated enough steel for It started when wind blew ure needs senate concurrence, absorbs about 15 to 20 per their big initial runs of 1960 The assembly killed bills cent of the total steel produc-models.

tion.

The new cars are expected All of the automakers have to be in dealer showrooms

year.

already built and ready for

Big Inventory

spread would carry the deal-

ers very close to the introduc-

Long range plans call for

by early August and for Gen-

eral Motors production to end

during August. Ford division

has planned to run until early

September with other Ford

motor company production

Least Affected

fected by the strike since it

normally makes about 50 per

cent of its steel at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

This plant is ranked 13th

among all U.S. steel plants

in capacity and can make 1,

898,600 tons of ingots in a

Workers in the Ford steel

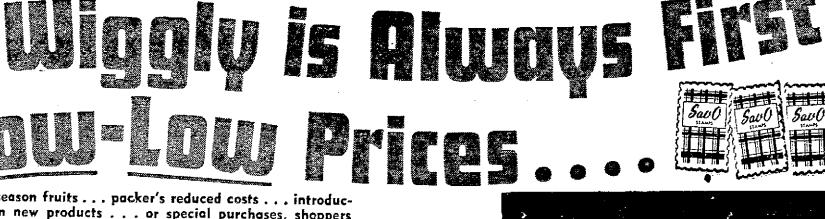
The other automakers have

Ford will be the least af-

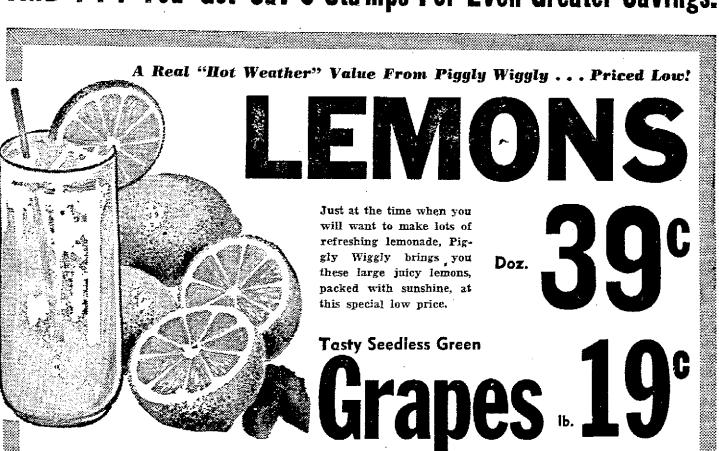
shutting down in August.

tion dates for 1960 models.

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BY CHARLES HOUSE

Summer vacation has begun to pall on America's collective County to Buy Policy off-spring. The quick joy of "school's out" has given way to Covering Employes'

boredom. Television is exposing timeworn reruns. Little league baseball is "unhotting," and an annual, classic ennui has young America in its bursance program, the how woods operations con- dec of Milwaukee and Ches- Access development will be pamphlet aimed at high school for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to Damage of Hartland for a hobby it now to be decided in the part of Hartland for a hobby it now to be decided in the part of Hartland for a hobby it now to be decided in the part of Hartland for a hobby it now to be decided in the part of th More and more those days young American a blanket non-ownership auto lumber jack has been brought Another factor inducing

More and more, these days, young Amer-liability insurance policy under the unemployment erage was that employers lay was given a hearing Mon- from the conservation fund the state of the s ica is making small but frequent parades to the stores and the homes of stamp dealers from Coffey Insurance Agencompensation law. who have come to expect them just about this cies. 117 N. Appleton street, With scarcely a word of artime of the year.

Moore thinks that every-

body should learn something

"Take these two stamps," Moore said, showing a dou-

ble 1945 Vatican stamp with

a picture of Pope Pius XII.

"There is no perforation be-

tween them. The average person would simply snip

them apart, yet-because of a mechanical failure to per-

forate between the stamps-

"Another time," he said,

Nevertheless, Moore

thinks, anybody can "treas-

ure hunt." He pointed to a

\$1 presidential issue which

is worth \$12 simply because

the stamp contains a water-

mark. Another - a 3-cent

U.S. victory stamp - is

worth \$4 because of a color

error. His stamp was print-

ed with the wrong shade of

Moore is the son of the late Ernest Moore, Sr., formerly

supervisor of music for public

school systems in Appleton.

Moore. Sr , died last January

Moore has good reason to

'engineer as well as a dis-

tinguished stamp collector

and dealer, both of these fac-

purple ink.

this pair is worth \$80.

about stamps

lects stamps at one time or another. Millions of the kids will be avid collectors for a time, and then wax cool. Thousands will

The policy is needed be-Appleton Supv. Gordon ment, therefore, gives some benefits to employes without a time, and then wax cool. Thousands will

The policy is needed be-Appleton Supv. Gordon ment, therefore, gives some benefits to employes without and streams. The proposal is servation commission's \$2

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Moore, Green Bay. Moore from every country One U S now 42, was once one of the army colonel attempted to annual throng He collected and spent millions in the prostamps from the time he was cess—but failed. Nevertheseven until he reached 15 less, children get educational Lacking an album, he pasted his collection in notebooks. His was a typical effort. Hum-His was a typical effort Hundreds of thousands of children do precisely the same thing.

Typical Effort

Stamps Destroyed Although Moore does not remember what happened to Not long ago a woman in that first collection he now Wisconsin burned a bushel of knows that when his enthus-old letters from her attic. One iasm died he was conforming of them was rescued and it to an international pattern If was enough to convince its a person enters, drops, re-en-rescuer that the misguided ters, drops, and then re-enters lady had destroyed \$100,000 the hobby he will be a good world of old postmaster prostamp collector. It happens visional letters. that way virtually every time,

Moore, who entered the field of stamp collecting for the third time a few years after his marriage, now qualifies as one of the 35 million "permanent ones." His own private collection in which he has invested about \$10,000 would bring about \$60,000 if sold carefully.

Moore's collection exploded "somebody noticed a sheet of into a dealership and now, as air mail stamps which had a an adjunct to his television picture of an airplane upside service store and shop He is down. He bought the sheet one of the liveliest dealers in which—if it were still whole— Wisconsin. With some 15 mil-would be worth \$325,000. The lion stamps for sale which cost to him was just \$12. range from the basic two cents to \$600 per stamp Treasure Hunt' Moore can be said to be "in

expect to get rich quick. A likable, dark-eyed fellow, Moore thinks It is the wise he is good with kids Mainly, purchase and the holding for he thinks. it is because it was value to increase which guided him into makes stamp collecting the hobby in the proper way-good investment as well as a by teaching him a goal and fine hobby Kids should forget suggesting an ultimate spethe value when they begin, cialty. He learned from a and collect for fun now-retired Mr Cook of the, Appleton stamp shop, in Ap-1

Good Album

The Cook wisdom bounces readily from Moore to today's, generation of children

"A good album makes a difference. ' he said. "Children get discouraged when they have no place to paste their stamps properly in their

"Also, children should enter the hobby in a general way. They can learn many, many things from stamps. They can learn the kind of money used in all the foreign countries, trees, birds, be enthusiastic over hobbies animals, people, languages, Now a successful television industries, geography, wars, history-just about every-

"Nobody," he said, "can ets of his life's work began manage to obtain a complete with fun-as a hobby.

for about \$202 12 annually, the

Such a collector is Ernest collection of every stamp, the public property and insur-erty damage.

Loggers Get Jobless Aid

Compensation Law Revised to Add All Lumbermen

Post-Orescent Madison Bureau

cars for trips for which the mum protection of \$100,000 for ployers county might become liable in each person, \$300,000 for each. The elimination of the log-group not covered. There has to cover recently-granted sal-college level students about a case of a mishap, a report by accident and \$50,000 for prop-ger exemption leaves agricul-been no attempt to extend the ary hikes and a new group year after the pamphlet is

gument, legislators have en Suggest Passing acted and Gov. Nelson has approved a bill that makes State Budget about 70 employers of loggers subject to unemployment com- For Conservation Bubenz, to Write ploves eligible for benefits

ment in the woods Originally million budget. such men were exempt from. The vote was 9 to 2 with to write a catechism-like crowd of us are sunk the program because their three members absent. The after this state pioneered in a sonal. With new equipment Republican Sens, Kirby Hen-Nelson's program.

were subject to federal with-day.

pensation tax and their em- Madison — The Wiscon- Anti-Red Pamphlet

holding tax on their payrolls The newest feature in the transferred from the highway in New York City, "helps me although employes were not budget proposal is an accel-fund under the bill. Just about every child in America col- county board decided today. ance committee, headed by subject to benefits The enacterated plan to develop public commission discommission discomm

tural workers the principal act to farming, however.

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Cruscent A15 pamphlet exposing the "intrin-

Cardinal, Aided by

changed nature of employ- sage Tuesday of the state con- ton and onetime Communist God — Catholics, Protestants changed nature of employ- servation department's \$271 editor Louis Budenz of the and Jews — must get together

thealth insurance program. . finished.

sic evil of communism," Cardinal Cushing, in a talk at Wethersfield, said "we are up against an international sin legislature's joint finance Hartford, Cenn. — Rich- conspiracy" in communism The action symbolizes the committee recommended pas- ard Cardinal Cushing of Bos- and that "all who believe in

Daily Worker are teaming up to fight it, otherwise the whole " He explained that one way Madison-Twenty-five years employment was highly sea- negative votes were cast by a key part of Gov. Gaylord he proposed to fight communism is through a catechetical

ter Dempsey of Hartland. financed by \$330,000 in motor readers to reveal the true na-Another factor inducing cov- The bill calling for the out-boat gas taxes and \$117,000 ture of communism and its

The gas tax money will be Roman Catholic convert living million surplus would be used book on communism ready for

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township have agreed for the mailbox. need of a ditch to drain off stagnant pools of water in the

jected to proposed ditching and others were not present for the meeting but the majority favored the idea. An effort will be made to contact all persons whose property might be affected prior to the ditch-

A ditch, about six feet wide. will be dug along the route of Kaukauna — Arrangements stallation of sidewalks at the the ravine running adjacent to have been made by the Kautwo public schools and the Delegates to will be dug along the route of Share Cost Of Work

In other action, the finance the auxiliary.

Mayor to Head **Board of Review**

Bayorgeon was elected chair- ed over 1,000 gifts to be disman of the board of review at tributed free to all alumni, thorized to readvertise the policy of the superintendent was authorized to readvertise the superintend

property assessment appear- Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson. ed before the board and the First aid on the grounds Miss Victoria Kilawee was object to property assessment group promised to view premium will be handled by Mrs. Milhired as secretary to the supbut the board took no action. It is an action ton Teske. Clowns, Sue Bauer, erintendent of schools and to Mary Ann Fenske, Pat Ludhandle school board correstimprovements on property.

The board will most Mon the grounds will be handled by Mrs. Milhired as secretary to the supbut the board took no action. Alvin Fulcer, village president, is automatically chair-indicated will man and Mrs. Paul Loch-

day through Friday from 9 youngsters. Mrs. to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. Wahlers and Mrs. Joseph Ralph Karst to teach English tomatically clerk as set up in m. in an effort to complete Bayorgeon head the balloon and coach track for the comthe roll by July 24.

Ditching Ravine Little Chute Youth's License Revoked for 60 Days After Mishap Little Chute - Gerald Van-

derPas, 16, 521 Taylor street, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of hit and run driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Monday revoked for 60 days.

VanderPas struck a mail streets Friday night. After board of the town of Buchan- Chief Ernest Danielson, Coman and property owners in the bined Locks, who noticed the amounting to \$22,013.

Hospital Auxiliary

Hendricks and Fifteenth, past kauna Community hospital building of a tool shed at the Kaukauna Community auxiliary to have about 40 Nicolet schools. hospital and Oakridge avenue nurses present at the fourth Since additions have been Little Chute - Election of extended until it drains into annual "baby alumni day" built at both Park and Nicolet delegates to the state conven-Konkopot creek which in turn festivities at the VFW park schools, sidewalks from addition highlighted a meeting of

The city and township will guests of the auxiliary, invited. Preliminary figures for Attending the Kenosha split the cost of the ditching, ed to give them an opportunte the tool shed and sidewalk meeting will be Harold Van each paying a proportionate ity to meet former patients construction show the board Dyke, Willard Van Handel, share. It is hoped the ditch and see how the babies have expects the work to cost about Sylvan L a mers, Leon Bonwill clean up stagnant pools grown since their stay at the \$1,600. shallow spots along the area. hostess chairman, was respon-Work on the ditching will sible for inviting the nurses, start within a few weeks.

all of whom are members of building a stairway midway bonded by Martin Lancen was

recommend to the council the making a special effort to the high school, the stairs to Legion picnic was given by dedication of city owned land have as many alumni as pos-lead to the basement floor. Sylvan Lamers. Members for extension of Thilmany sible attend the affair which With increased enrollment, a voted to send the all girl road near the sewage plant for will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. traffic problem is facing Drum and Bugle corps to the public road purposes. Dedica- In event of inclement weath- school officials as students state convention and approved tion of a 42-foot strip would er the party will be held in the are obliged to use stairs on sending a local youngster to make it possible to connect an VFW hall, according to Mrs. the far ends of the hall to Camp Waubeek for a 2-week existing road with a road run-Richard Rennicke and Mrs. reach the basement. ning behind the lower mill at Berenice Elliott, publicity of Four applications for the po- for the county council meeting ficers. Mrs. Orry Schmaltz sition of floating maintenance at Little Chute Aug. 12. and Mrs. William Landre-man to help out at the remod-

Kaukauna - Mayor Joseph gift committee, have purchas-on the applications.

session Monday Gifts range from baby sup-sition in the hope a woman board of review began study with Fred Reichel, Fifth ward plies to children's clothing could be found to assist with of the assessment roll Monalderman, as vice chairman, and toys. Free refreshments cleaning at the schools. Board day and adjourned further City Clerk Karl Marzahl is for alumni will be arranged members feel male help is study until 7 p.m. July 21 in One objector to by Mrs. Elwyn Schroeder and sufficient but an extra clean- the village hall board rooms.

Share Spotlight at Kimberly Kimberly-Spectators were ter, Mattie Lou Roovers and treated to a rare sight at the Dobbie Kunstman. Best in the

gram featured a bathing Van Berkel. **Bathing Beauties** beauty and hobo contest at the same time. Approximately 125 children division were Debbie Weyen- will provide an escort through teams all running into second participated, about half ap-berg, Nancy Kilsdonk, Sue the city for a fleet of old au-division competition. pearing at their finest while Bouressa, Betsy Gaffney and tomobiles. owned by mem- Looks, league leaders, meet the remainder went out of Robin Schabach. Having the bers of the Horseless Car-Kaukauna Klub. ninth place their way to make themselves longest hair were Ann Kokke, riage club, expected to pateam while co-holders of secappear as burns. Winners in Mary Kay Van Nuland and rade through Kaukauna about ond, Wiggie and Quella, are the hobo contest for most un-Debbie Schuh. Curliest hair 11 a.m. Saturday. usual were a family of Judy was won by JoAnn Weyen-Van Hout, Carol Lenz and berg. Pat Hoppe and Betty Carol Conrad, a space hobo Behling. Best tan winners was Tom Van Berkel and Pat were Betsy Wentzel, Sandra the weekend. The trip is seventh, in one of the more

Bathing Beauties, Hoboes

appeared as a 2-headed hobo. Hout. Kay Rickert. Jean Wil-scheduled to start at Green even matches. Dirtiest hoboes were Mary denberg and Peggy Wulter- Bay at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Other pairings are Better Ann McCann. Dan Van Ham-kins were judged to have the The cars are expected to Brothers against Morgan's. mond and James Ellerbusch, most freckles. Dimple win-travel about 25 miles per hour Berg's, opposing Badger Saddest were Robert Hubers, ners were Mary Jo Mennen over the route and an over-Northland. Minkebige meet-Patty McEween and Sue Fah- and Ruth Schabach and most night stop at Beaver Dam is ing Schouten. Haen's meeting renkrug. Best in the girl divi- unusual were Karen Hubers, scheduled. sion were Mary Lou Wolfe, Lisa Buchberger. Linda The cars will use Highway and Fox Valley matching Pauline Pairon. Diane Fors-Helms and Susan Forster. 96 through Kaukauna.

Bid on Blacktopping Study Undertaken For Projects at Two Grade Schools

Kaukauna - The board of education Tuesday accepted box at Buchanan and Main the low bid of Badger Highways for blacktopping school Kaukauna — Members of leaving the scene he was stop- grounds at Park and Nicolet

within a few days, thus mak-ted. ing it possible to complete the The list will then be turned

Sidewalk Project Completing Plans for and grounds committee was by responsible contractors. Fourth Annual Event authorized to meet with a local contractor to discuss in Legion Elects

The nurses will be special streets will have to be furnish-Chute Monday niht.

committee met and voted to Auxiliary members are on the first floor landing of approved and a report on the

eled Park and Nicolet schools with an occasional assist at Village Review Mrs. Carl Bruehl and Mrs. the high school were received William Mitchler, head of the but the board took no action

ing lady is needed.

William voted to offer a contract to ing year. He has a bachelor's All members of the village

> was nearing completion. The president agreed to appoint a committee to study Matches Set in

Kimberly playground recently boy division were Bob Weyen-as the village recreation pro-berg, Tim Roovers and Dan Ancient Cars to Parade in City

School Board Accepts Fines, Admit to

pil for home bound study for conduct in the city, two when the coming year. The youth arraigned before Oscar T. ple's club at 8 p. m. Saturrequests the board to equip Jahns, justice of the peace, Mr. and Mrs. William Owschool rooms and his home and the third signed a waiver ens will have charge of enterwith a telephone hook - up stipulating guilt. which would permit him tocontinue study without attend- led to a fine of \$25 for Rich- of food.

The Valley Boy Scout coun- justice and Ronald Aertz, 16, cil was authorized to use a route 1, Greenleaf, signed the Present Program This is \$2,013 more than the school room for adult training waiver at the police station along Fifteenth street, Hend-out. After questioning the city council appropriated for sessions during the coming and deposited \$14.75 for fight-At Riverview ricks avenue and into the youth admitted hitting the the project but school board year. The superintendent in ing at the picnic. members felt it was more formed the board a list of Edwin Hawley, 44, 210 W. projects in full rather than the remodeled Park and Nico-fined \$15 for being disorder chorus, the Green Bay chap- a single but the Irish came. Kaukauna — Marshall Bayfeasible to carry out both things to be done or redone at Fourth street, Kaukauna, was

> job prior to the start of school over to the architect who will Village Firemen accept the responsibility for In other action the building seeing the work is carried out Practice Drills

State Meeting

tion exits to surrounding the American Legion at Little

The committee will also dis-Winius and Ronald Geiger.

stay. Plans were announced

Board Schedules

The board will meet Mon-tribute free balloons to all \$300 per month. The board man and Mrs. Paul Loch-

degree from LaCrosse and a board sit on the review board. master's degree from the Uni- The board hopes to be able versity of Wisconsin. Board to complete review at the members were advised the July 21 session unless too faculty for the coming year many objections make it necessary to hold a third session.

FVGC League

matches are set in the Fox Cutest in the bathing beauty Kaukauna — City police Twilight league with top Valley Golf club Thursday:

Kaukauna - Ninth round

to meet Van Abel's and Ole

Runte. S and B battling Haas points with Ole and Kate's.

3 Persons Pay

ing classes. The youth will be ard Wolfinger, 18, Dundas, bedridden for a year after when arraigned before the 3 Area Choruses

is expected to get underway or any items have been omit-cer tried to keep order at the Riverview sanitorium Mon- the lead in the third with five secretary was instructed to

Using an abandoned black-

Methodist Couples Set Outdoor Barbecue

Conduct Charges becue will be held at the home

day evening.

Kieth Eifler while Del Brad- the scoring easier. practice in entering and leavand the Harmo-Knights and hurler, allowed only four hits. Brenzel who is no longer a ing a smoke filled building. Spinal Chords of Appleton.

The 3-hit pitching effort of member of the hoard. Haen

Kaukauna—An outdoor bar- Shermy's Tie for Lead in Kaukauna — Three persons of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Mar- City Softball Competition

Kaukauna - Shermy bar-gles and a fielder's choice bers upset Shamrock bar 8-5 and then added two in the to tie for first in second half fifth on a single, a triple by City Softball league play. The Jerry VanderLoo and a doutainment and Mr. and Mrs. Irish now have a 1-1 record, hie by Bob Smith. They add-Fighting at the VFW picnic Chester Wollgank have charge having played before the soft-jed the final run in the sevball tourney opened. The sec- enth on a single, two walks ond game Monday night saw and an error, Mullen barbers tip Peter's

M. Bayorgeon to

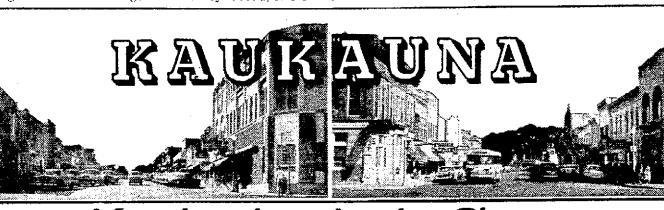
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and Coenen's, 4-1. Shermy's scored two runs Head Education in the first inning on a tri-

ter chorus and the Appleton back to take the lead in the orgeon was elected to his paved until additional funds after which the board will tour Hawley became abusive to a chapter chorus of SPEBSQSA second on two walks and tenth term as president of the could be appropriated. Work the schools to ascertain whethpolice officer when the offibership singing for patients at runs. The winners regained board members Tuesday. The runs on only two hits. Five cast a unanimous ballot after

> ford directs the Appleton chor- The winners added a run in Bayorgeon has been us and Ed Selissen the Green the fourth on a walk and a school hoard member for 25 Little Chute - Volunteer Bay unit. Quartets appearing double by Gary Vanevenhov-years and will have served 27 firemen at Little Chute staged on the program included the en while the losers used two years at the end of his presrescue drills at a recent meet- Eversharps of Kaukauna-Lit- walks and two fielder's ent term. Named vice presiing, giving all men the op-tle Chutc, the Packerlanders choices to score a run in the dent was Dr. George Behnke portunity to use gas mask and and Four Clips of Green Bay fifth. Bill Simon, winning who succeeds Mrs. Russell

> Jerry VanderLoo enabled nominated the unanimous released several gas bombs, men outside know when to let over Peter's and Coenen's. Mrs. Katherine Hartzheim After the smoke became ex- out more hose and when to The winners now have a 1-1 was elected to her second



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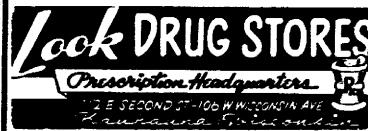
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Little Chute — Members of ple by Wayne Welch, an er-the Kaukauna - Little Chute ror on the center fielder and

The local unit is directed by walks by Cliff Hanagan made his nomination by Victor

smith shop building, firemen signals were used to let fire-Mullen's to take the 4-1 win choice.

tremely dense, firemen enter-retrieve the hose. The entire mark while the losers have term as secretary. She was ed the building in pairs carry-operation was under the di-lost two. ing lanterns, a hose line and rection of Les Sanders and The winners tallied a run in in and given a unanimous wearing masks. Prearranged Frank Reynebeau, fire chiefs, the fourth on a walk, two sin-vote.

Kimberly - Little Chute

New State Agency Major Nelson Coup

Economic Resource Development Democratic Reorganization Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison - The usually solid Republican majority in the Wisconsin state senate broke late Tuesday to permit Gov. Gaylord Nelson to score the most satisfying victory of his gubernatorial career to date - establishment of a new state

With the strategic assistance of five Republicans, senate Democrats put over the second major Nelson administrative reorganization bill and the one that he favored over most of his key legislative objectives of the year.

The measure previously endorsed by the Democratically controled lower house will set up a new state department of economic resource development by combining existing state agencies.

Two Services

sion, commanded by Henry leadership.

Although the bill is relative- The GOP caucus leaders promise of economic succor proved.

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The principal services to assistance to northern counbe joined are the state divi-sion of industrial develop-votes of Sen. Clifford Krueger ment, now headed by David of Merrill and Sen. Reuben-Carley, a Nelson appointee, LaFave of Oconto, who usualand the state planning divily vote with the Republican

ly innocuous in its provisions. fought the bill as the potential

One would require the govtion for his nominee, which \$540,000 airport, 1.4 miles west way by 350 to 400 feet, and owned by industries. Ind.

The language stressing the need for economic planning senate majority when the de-p.m. Sunday.

tion for his nominee, which \$540,000 airpoit, 1.4 times west way by 550 to 400 feet, and owned by industries.

construction of an east-west taxiway. In addition, the invalidation was the first industry to construct a hangar at the new week Tuesday in municipal week Tuesday in municipal week Tuesday in municipal way by 550 to 400 feet, and owned by industries.

\$160,000 Hangar

Louis Cooper, 27, route 1.5

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economical way to correct the The new agency will have and south runways, there will about \$220,000 a year, only be aerial demonstrations of This way has proved a bless-slightly more than the two various aircraft and a special Advisory Committee

Kellogg's All-Bran gives bill will set up an advisory as the narrator. you, naturally and pleasantly, committee of 15 members. the bulk your system needs, which Gov. Nelson says he in-

promotes consistent regu. Gov. Nelson's conservation 400 length. A paved 2,800 foot commission reorganization taxiway borders the north-Start enjoying Kellogg's bill, killed quickly by the south runway and the airplane ill-Bran tomorrow morning lawmakers when the gover ramp, and plane and car and lawn it up for 10 days See if it doesn't bring you the with a 1958 campaign pro-

The voluminous economic and natural resources. resources department bill is: Gov. Nelson was obviously replete with generalized dut-pleased when he was informies, such as "promotion of de-ed of his senate victory. The velopment and maximum governor had pressed the wise use of the natural and legislature more anxiously on human resources of the the bill than on almost any state," and "efficient develop- other this year.

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of film strips on Thileo papers to be made available to paper distributors throughout the nation along with the audio-visual unit being studied by, left to right. Vern Haag, general sales manager; Frank McGowan, director of sales for H. P. Dowd, company, Norm Zanzig, advertising and sales promotion manager at Thilco, and R. R. Moser, senior vice president of Carpenter Paper company, Omaha, Neb.

Democrats and Republicans incubator of a political ma-alike recognized its political chine that would work for the publicity potential be-cause of the resounding rhe-getting some amendments aptoric it contained and the getting some amendments appropriate of economic succor proved.

tories who will be on hand for developed further.

at the junction of the north ing to millions of people. It's existing divisions now spend. fly-over with Carl Guell, Madithe Kellogg's All-Bran way— Advisory Committee son, a member of the state One important part of the aeronautics commission staff.

there are 25 airplanes station-

airport at a cost of \$100,000. Other Republicans said the the dedication program will be. Skyport, Inc., operators of All buildings at the county new agency would spawn a Rep. William K. Van Pelt of the airport under a lease plan, airport were constructed spect the Fond du Lac county new and costly bureaucracy, the Sixth congressional dis-have a \$75,000 hangar and op-through private capital. The airport Sunday morning when They noted that the consider-trick who will fly here from erations building, including port occupies 183 acres of land they hold a special fly-in

ars and plans further building state will have a chance to in-club.

brightens occasionally_but not? consistently, Miller says, Now expansion. The port has inter- it is as bright as fifth magnicom radio service, being able tude stars, such as the small to contact aircraft within 50 stars in the little dipper. miles. At the present time Non-Support Count

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The Kiekhaefer corporation Oneida, was adjourned a court for investigation.

Sputnik III

Fox Cities

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Sputnik III will be visible in

he Fox Cities area for the

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Highsmith, Milwaukee, com-

puting astronomer for the

Milwaukee Astronomical so-

ciety, for the exact times the satellite, launched by Russia

It will be visible about 80

degrees from the horizon-

nearly overhead-at 2:23 a.

m. Tuesday, 1:55 a. m. Sat-

traveling from southwest to

northeast, about 30 degrees

Alternate Days

On the alternate days it

Sputnik III, which travels 1,700 miles an shour and cir-

les the earth every 981 min-

evening later during the 3-

week period. It now is about

700 miles high when it passes

vellow-orange streak which

over the Fox Cities area. The satellite looks like a

be visible during the

will be about 45 degrees high in the east or west and will be

more difficult to see.

from true north and south.

May 15, 1958, can be seen.

breakfast program here, spon-

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A17



This Nike-Ajax guided missile will be on display at the Outagamie county fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be mounton a trailer and manned by five missilemen from Milwaukee.

Prisoner Leaves Robert W. Clark, 36, who

ing a sentence under the day parole plan for non-support. Sheriff Robert Heinritz issued a statewide alert for the Enjoy delicious GIMLET cocktails-at home MAKE THEM THE QUICK, EASY WAY WITH THE ORIGINAL GIMLET MIX favorite brand of Gin or Vodka to Holland House Gimlet Mix and you'll serve perfect

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Fox Cities area firms using steel for construction and in strike lasts for more than a production won't be caught, short by the nationwide steel month. strike, but if the strike lasts more than a month, several com- Thilmany Pulp and Paper

panies may find themselves in difficulty. Only one firm reported it would have immediate problems that product sales would be Badger Northland, Kaukauna, says its peak season is just be- affected by a long strike beginning, and a month-long strike would force it to close down 'industrial papers to all steel All other firms surveyed, however, report they have enough industries for use in processsteel on hand to weather a strike of one month to six weeks ing and shipping steel. "We've been laying in steel since December," one represent- Other paper companies and small manufacturing firms

ative said. "Hasn't everybody"" Construction and specialty manufacturing companies could er a 3-month strike. One exhave difficulties if they win new contracts before the strike is ecutive optimistically reportsettled. As one manufacturer

put it, "No matter how much" Fox Cities industries include tinue operations for sixsteel we stock, it seems when no major assembly-line firms, months without needing any we get a new job we don't which would be affected imhave the right kind on hand." mediately by the strike.

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and is being stored in near said. DRUMSTICK by cities, contractors report. With Potatoes, Turkey High bridge work is going on' as scheduled.

Construction Jobs

on hand.

Contractors noted, however, duction.

they usually find themselves Contractors and fabricators ford and Milton, Scandinavia, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manufacturers Manufacturers report the same situation. Although they looking the possibility that, have stockpiled specialty metals some in the industry will Gus J. Retzlaff. 57. Phoenix, all for their castings, they change their minds.

Ariz, formerly of Appleton. may have trouble obtaining,

company, Kaukauna, stated cause the company supplies

Other paper companies and 💐 say their supply could weathed that his firm could con-

Menasha school building Major steel construction Charles Gambsky company should continue unhampered, work now going on in the Fox reports. Ornamental ir on Cities will not be affected. All may be in short supply, but steel fer Appleton's high lev- the school is not far enough el bridge has been obtained along to need it, Gambsky

Same All Over

Nationally most construction contractors and fabricators are prepared to weather Construction at Appleton a steel mill shutdown of two Coated Paper company will weeks to 30 days, but a longer not be affected. Steelwork is strike will mean trouble, acalmost in place there, and cording to a regional roundup needed supplies already are in Engineering News-Record.

n hand.

The extension of the strike dinavia Lutheran church
The Conway hotel job re-deadline to Wednesday gave Burial will be in the parish quires only reinforcing steel, contractors more time to add according to Oscar J. Boldt, to inventories. A steel famine contractor. He says that there of two weeks can be expected is an adequate supply of re- after a strike, since it takes noon Saturday and then at the is an adequate supply of the date. I be supply of the date of the of the inforcing steel on hand. Boldt that long to retain the paper church.

added there will be plenty of lines with raw materials from steel "if you want to pay the source to the mills and to redaughter. Miss Bernice John-turn equipment to normal proson, Chicago; four sons, Har-

heavy shapes and plate pro-children. duced abroad. However, for-

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Arthur Krubsack

Tuesday in Clintonville after zona a long illness.

2 p.m. Friday at Zion Luth-Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Herb- missioner Clarence Brownson Tuesday. eran church, Embarrass, with ert Pingel, Appleton, and four said. burial in the parish ceme-grandchildren.

home, Clintonville, from Kittery, Me, formerly of Aptirement age. Thursday noon until 10:30 a. pleton, died unexpectedly m. Friday, then at the Tuesday morning in Kittery. church.

ow; two sons, Hubert, Mil-about 35 years. waukee. and Gerhard, Embarrass; two sisters. Mrs. Ernest Dornfeld. Milwaukee, Survivors include the wid-head and neck injuries, Dr. funeral home from Thursday and Mrs. Emil Korth, Em-ow; two daughters, Mrs. Wil-Monsted said. grandchildren and one great-ginia Beach Naval base. Va.; grandchild.

Mrs. Ida Johnson

Mrs. Ida Johnson. 79. Scandinavia, died in Iola at 10 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of three weeks. She was born formerly of Clintonville, died parish cemetery. Feb. 18, 1830, in the town of Monday night in Madison. Farmington, Waupaca coun- Funeral arrangements are 27 years by the Chicago and ty, and lived in the area all being made at the Heuer and North Western railroad at her life.

Funeral services will be at tonville. 2 p.m. Saturday at the Scan-

Dr. J. E. Moore Dies

short of one or two small are not relying on foreign and Gordon, Wauconda, Ill.; Lucas and tossing Steffen to six years ago and moved to tems needed in construction. Steel to carry them through one brother, Louis Olson Lucas and tossing Steffen to moved to Appleton. He retured tems needed in construction. Despite the sharp rise in steel town of Waupaca: one sister, the ground, Waupaca County Colorado Springs. He and his ting the little things," they imports in recent months, the Mrs. John Hovelson, town of Police Capt. Royal Myhill wife lived at 547 N. Outagamie

Outagamie County Authorities examine under section the dump truck which

killed George Lucas, 67, Hortonville, about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. From left are Sheriff

Robert Heinritz, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Highway Commissioner Clarence

Brownson. Lucas, an Outagamie county highway worker, died instantly when the

dump truck box, loaded with three tons of bituminous mix, dropped on his neck.

The accident occurred as highway crews worked on County Trunk D on the Outa-

gamie-Waupaca county line south of New London.

scratch on his cheek. Dr. John W. Monsted, Waupaca county deputy coroner, said there would be no in-Monday in Colorado Springs. Ariz, formerly of Appleton, said there would be no in died unexpectedly. Tuesday quest and Kemps concurred.

In Waupaca Brillion and was assistant where half of County Trunk D and six grandchildren. manager of the Ford Motor is in Outagamie, half in Wau-Arthur L. Krubsack, 74, company in Wisconsin before paca county. The actual death Zone Change Embarrass, died at 11 am. moving to California and Ari-occurred in Waupaca county.

Customarily, Waupaca and The county board's zoning Masonic funeral services Outagamie county highway adjustment board has ap-He was born Nov. 9, 1884 will be Friday at Phoenix, crews split work on the road, proved changing a lot from at Embarrass and lived there with burial in Forest Lawn each taking four miles of an residential to commercial on all his life. He was a cheese-cemetery. Glendale, Calif. 8-mile section south of New Highway 47 in the town of maker for about 10 years, Survivors include the wid-London, rather than working Grand Chute for Clarence then farmed until retiring five ow; one son. James, Barstow, half the width of the roadway Wendorf. who will build a Calif: two brothers, George, for the entire distance. Outa-combination home and cabi-Funeral services will be at Readfield. and Ray, Yermo, gamie County Highway Com- net shop, the board was told

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Eric Richmond Galpin, 64. the mandatory 65-year-old reh o m e. Clintonville. from Kittery, Me. formerly of Aptirement age.

Lucas twice had been allow1923.

Funeral services will be at
the mandatory 65-year-old rechardt and Moder Funeral

truck arrived from New Lon-tist church, Appleton, will of-

barrass: one brother, Hugo mot Macklin, St. Paul. Minn., Lucas was born June 13, Survivors include the wi-Krubsack, Peshtigo; seven and Mrs. Edward Benson. Vir-1892, in Lithuania and had dow; two daughters, Mrs.

land Miller, Rumford, Maine, will officiate.

will officiate.
The rosary will be recited at uania: three grandchildren

8 p.m. today and Thursday at and three great-grandchil-Fargo Funeral home. Kau-dren. Thomas Landon, Madison, kauna, Burial will be in the

Koutnik was employed for Sievers Funeral home, Clin-Kaukauna and operated a business in Sherwood after leaving the railroad. He worked at the Banta Publishing company A solemn requiem high until 1953, when he retired.

mass will be sung at 10 a.m., Survivors, in addition to the Friday for Edward Koutnik, brother and those listed Tues-74. Sherwood, at Sacred Heart! day, are three sisters. Mrs. Catholic church, Sherwood, Matilda Borland, Mrs. Marie Koutnik died Tuesday at Ap-Heinen and Mrs. William Par-pleton. The Rev. William mer. all of Kaukauna.

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In Colorado Springs Dr. J. E. Moore, 77, Colo-

rado Springs, Colo., an Appleton osteopath for 16 years, died in Colorado Springs Friday of a heart attack suffered

He was born Nov. 5, 1882, and was an osteopath in Wasix years ago and moved to industry is steering clear of Farmington; and 12 grand-said. Steffen received a 1-inch court. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and several professional organiza-

Funeral services were held Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Alva Doris He was born May 9, 1902, in The accident occurred two sons, Robert and Elas;

Lucas twice had been allow-been a county employe since

n. Friday, then at the Tuesday morning in Kittery. He was born Dec. 18. 1894, and chassis me mbers for ville. The Rev. Harold Humbers, two sons, Hubert, Milabout 35 years.

until services. Merlin Sennett. Wausau, and one brother, Gerald. Apple-Koutnik. Reedsville, a brother, Mrs. Albert Rosenquist, Chiton; and one sister. Mrs. Rol-will officiate

Denies Drunken Rural Shawano Driving Charge

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Man Falls Off

Bridge, Drowns

dersheriff Ted Eul said.

in the European theater.

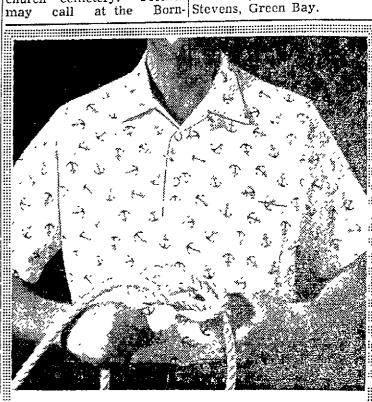
1912, at route 1, Shawano, and

Darrell W. Kaiser, 32, of 524 N. Richmond street, Tues-Shawano, drowned about 3 a change of the p. m. Tuesday when he fell and next a first a diving

from a bridge over the Wolf trial Aug. 4. river about eight miles south Kaiser also was fined \$15 saw him fall and had a nearby for driving without a driver's license and charged four resident call authorities. Deputy Coroner Louis points against his driving rec-

Hoeffs ruled the death acci-ord. Appleton police arrested dental, Shawano County Un-Kaiser at College avenue and Cornelius was born July 14, Story street Tucsday.

ived there all his life. He Schweers Funeral home, Shavas in the army from 1941 to wano, after 3 p. m. today. Survivors include four 945 and got five battle stars brothers, Edwin, Leonard and Funeral services will be at Palmer, all of Lunds, and Alp. m. Thursday at Jerusa-mon, Oshkosh; and three sisem Lutheran church, town of ters, Mrs. Almon Mathison, Lunds, with burial in the Shawano, Mrs. Charles Pues, church cemetery. Friends Navarino, and Mrs. John



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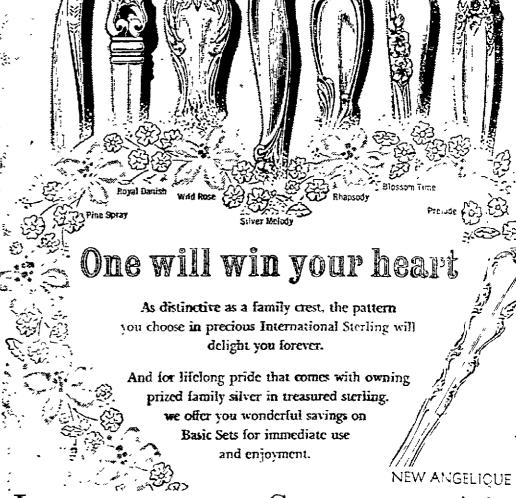
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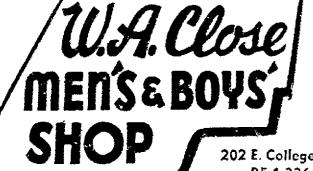
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fined \$50 on a similar charge fine. and was charged the same number of points. He was ar-

25. Ducharme street, Kaukau-Wilz, route 1, Appleton, \$10 Wendt, Jr., 16, route 1, Apsuggest a plan that would my kitchen are painted two mirrors on your car. the scene of an accident on fine; Richard J Kaphingst, 18, pleton, failure to obey officer's seem right for the room?" knocked down. The conviction accident; Rose Mory, 600 E. no registration, \$10 fine. will cost Vandenbloomer six Byrd street, \$10 fine: Alfred J.

nosha, was fined \$50, charged Fink, 24, route 1, West DePere, six points and his driver's li-\$10 fine.

He was charged after a coun- and Adolph R. Gull, 42, Multy patrolman followed him waukee, \$28.95 forfeited. when a motorist complained

nearly causing an accident, County Switchboard Charged six points each for To be Relocated speeding were Arno J. Mc- Outagamie county's tele-

brecht, 22, route 4, Appleton, tion committee told the board \$10 fine; Thomas L. Makofski, Tuesday. 18, of 524 Eighth street, Men- The committee, originally asha, \$10 fine; Ronald L. Tru-formed to investigate if dell, 18, route 4. Appleton, li-charges were too high, de-Earl E. Kettner, 30, of 313
E. Murray avenue, Tuesday in municipal court was fined Manka, 22, of 1016 S. Walden avenue, \$100 for driving at a greater when the state of the st than reasonable speed. The of- Meetz, 208 Kamps avenue, the board approved removing than reasonable speed. The of Kumberly, \$10 fine; Nancy P. special types of phones not clark, route 3, Appleton, \$10 needed and which cost the points, the accident he caused fine; Ray P. Tennes, 64, Chi-county \$29 70 monthly. The three more against his driving cago, \$15 fine; Leslie H. Ol-equipment is in the treasurer, son, 20, Austin, Minn; \$10 highway department, district Kettner was charged Satur- fine; Henry A. Laabs, 37, attorney, tax department, day after his car skidded Richard W. Foelker, 18, of nurse offices. about 270 feet, went over a 6-1344 W. Eighth street, \$12 fine; inch curb and hit a utility post Robert J. Dekker, 32, Sheboy- Safety Council

Ignored Signals

Charged three points each rested after his car July 5 for ignoring traffic signals Raymond Vandenblo o mer, Riley, 21, of 1136 W Oklahoma Douglas Clearman, 19, Ke-\$18 95 forfeited; and Robert T.

Deputy Sheriff Russell Neu-street, Oshkosh, \$25 fme; Dorothy M. Stichman, 206 Walnut BY WILLIAM SEAMON Gene R Adams, 21, Iola, street, Clintonville, \$28.95 denied driving recklessly forfeited, Edwin A Nagel, 29. Thursday in the traffic leaving the stock car races on County Trunk E and posted by Mich. \$28.95 forfeited. \$53.95 bond for trial Aug. 20 ney, Mich., \$28.95 forfeited,

No License that Adams had been bumping his car The patrolman stoping without a drivers license ped Adams after the youth at- was Delwin E Davis, 17, of tempted to pass on the right 1303 E. Amelia street, no at Highways 10 and 41, then license issued for 30 days and pulled into a line of traffic, \$2.95 court costs. Marvin H.

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90 67, Washington 90 80,

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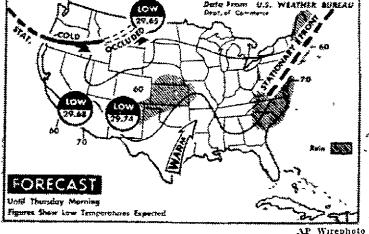
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Fox Cities Skies Remain Bright, Sunny

Wet weather moved across Atlanta Bismarck broad sections of the country Boston today but Wisconsin skies re- Chicago mained generally clear and Cleveland Denver sunny. The Fox Cities shared Des Momes

in the good weather.

The heaviest rains of the Indianapolis 87 62 Satt Lake C 95 65 Kansas City 88 72

Season doused the eastern Los Angeles 67 66 Seattle 76 55

Louis ille 92 67 Tampa 90 73 seaboard. Widely scattered Memphis showers continued in the southeast.

Wisconsin temperatures were generally near normal today. Warm and humid weather is predicted for the remainder of the week with scattered thundershower ac- >>*

Appleton had a high Tuesday of 88 with an overnight low of 59. Temperature at 11 a m today was 80 with a dis-

comfort index reading of 71.

County Trunk U Bridge Bids to be Let

July 28 in Madison The state highway commission July 28 in Madison will open hids on two 55-foot spans 🛴 👔 over Apple Creek on County Trunk U on the Brown-Outagamie county line. The bridge, of steel beam and concrete roadway type, will be

completed this year. The bids include base

course stone and gravel Outagamie county highway creas have begun grading the " road in the section, L. W. Empey. Green Bay district highway engineer said

Piano Mover Hurt

Oscar Haak, 56, of 127 S. Walnut street, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital about 7:30 pm. Tuesday by Larry's ambulance after he fell from a stand while moving a piano at the Spa, 109 E. College avenue, Haak is in traction with a back injury.

Gowan, 22, route 1, New Lon- phone switchboard will be don, \$50 fine, and David D. moved, probably into a loca-Dobbe, 23, route 1, Larsen, \$35 tion where the switchboard operator will staff an infor-Charged three points each mation desk, the county for speeding were Clare J. Al- board's telephone investiga-

Outagamie County Chairman Alvin Fulcer.

Light foot, 22, Milwaukee, Tomorrow's Bridge — Today

Grand Slam Possible, cense revoked six months for racing July 4 in the town of passing illegally were Walter Cicero. He was arrested by E Zemke, 42, of 1740 Georgia But Few People Bid It

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Five of spades. taken from a recent bridge It can readily be seen that 13 care of this newspaper. tricks can be taken in hearts or clubs and even in no trump. Why doesn't every

good player bid and make seven no trump? I wish I could answer that but, for a change words fail me. It just is not in the cards to bid a grand slam on this hand, but there is lit-H L Small State.

Albany 81 65 Mily aukee Albuquerque 97 67 Minneapolis 82 66 North's opening bid of one Anchorage 52 46 New Orleans 91 75 heart is all right although Atlanta 85 70 New York 73 66 New York 73 63 Omaha 78 611 with one no trump — yes, 73 57 with the worthless doutle excuse for not bidding a bleton in diamonds. South's response of two clubs is nor-

mal and North's bid of three

clubs over West's spade overcall is the first key bid on the hand. Normally, it is better

to have at least four trumps

to raise partner but North

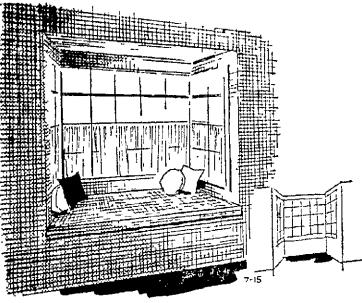
played the hand but, fortunately, he could find no way to blond tables or darker ones consider very dark finishes.

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of that title. You may obtain tangerine cushions."

Designing Woman Home on Wheels Trailer Trip.

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Window Seat Idea Answers a Reader's Question

A window seat can be hand-set-back, and the fabric will one family after a week's ex-erywhere. At last we were ner was uninjured.

Vernon E. Ehlke. 21, of 208
Tyler street, Neenah, was fined \$50 on a similar charge street.

Ran, \$10 nine; Edwin J. Hoef-ler, \$25, route 4, Appleton, \$15

Edward Peotter, route 1, somely styled into a very up-complete this pleasant unity periment in mobile living It ready for the big adventure as it covers the seat cushion sociated Press staffer, Jack Freeway.

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Outagamie County Safaty to the ream's decoration Man needed for comfort. Safety to the room's decoration. Mrs. needed for comfort. Swing Quigg, suggested we join his Council by county board F. C. D. asked, "Would a win-curtains low to see over or family on a trailer vacation. dow seat to be too old-fashion- higher if need be but to pull The suggestion sounded like a cling to the right-hand lane ed for my contemporary furn- back easily. If sheer curtain- lark, so we tried it with the old folks and trucks ishings? We have a very shelf in the same of the suggestion sounded like a cling to the right-hand lane with the old folks and trucks is hings? We have a very shelf in the same of the suggestion sounded like a cling to the right-hand lane. rested after his car July 5 went out of control on a curve on Apple Creek road near Plamann park, injuring four persons.

With the old folks and titles with S2 95 court costs; Daril R. \$8 95 bond for trial July 24. ting there if I could think of a for privacy, it can be of the er than 45 mph You've got deliberately and anticipating Charged with other traffic way to avoid chairs that cushion over fabric.

Vandenbroek. He was charged Richard C. Girard, 18 of 1023 Harvey Raidy, 511 School ave- into the bay, Mrs. D., and then woodwork A table and leath- But most trailers rented for as you may have suspected— July 9 after County Patrol- W. Packard street. \$10 fine, nue, Oshkosh, illegal parking, smooth it into the room with er-seated chairs are red, but vacations are 15-footers man E. L. Welch investigated Joseph O. Craig, 30, Milwau-\$10 fine and two points; and matching wallpaper and fab- I'd like to repaint them and al- They can sleep four com- tricity and sewer. a June 28 accident in which kee, \$50 fine and three addi- Donald E. Solberg. 29, of 121 ric The wallpaper will con- so to repaint a small cabinet fortably, have gas stove and Then we began the trailer several mail boxes were tional points for causing an McKinley street, Little Chute, ceal the new wood and bring and a separate kitchen table oven, electric lights, ice box, life. First impressions: continuity with the wall to the the same color. The room is and dining area. They are un-

and the linoleum is beige. Will geles area. \$25 a week. you suggest a color for the, new paint and also for new the road. I got the family car If the leather on the chair

knew that South would bid seats is in good condition, it Wisconsin Veteran again over three clubs. Why? can be refinished in the special Well, a two-over-one response leather coating that is flexible Awarded Bronze Star in a new suit is a guarantee and has the appearance of Kansas City — Secreted south through the date to rebid.

North was night for the Army Wilber palms and orange groves to blue toward a hypericity of the Army Wilber palms and orange groves to blue toward a hypericity of the Army Wilber palms and orange groves to blue toward a hypericity of the Army Wilber palms and orange groves to blue toward a hypericity of the Army Wilber palms and orange groves to be a second to the army Wilber palms and orange groves to be a second to the army Wilber palms and orange groves to the army Wilber palms and orange groves to be a second to the army Wilber palms and orange groves to the army Wilber palms are the army Wilber palms and orange groves to the army Wilber palms are the army will be army with the army Wilber palms are the army will be army with the army will be army will be army with the army will be army will be army with the army will be army wi

en route. You can see that paint. However, it might be bow Division. slam. North cue pid spades the chairs might be the green ing World war I, pinned the Carl and Olva Vogt, parents rections for sewing and South now having ex- of the walls and have the violet decoration on Menas in a of five children, both work at hausted all of his values, bid blue seats while the other fur- brief ceremony.

tell you how poorly North green and blue on white.

get beaten so he made the be better for my living room? Learn the furniture refinish- are costing an initial \$250 000. and ZONE.

assortment of final contracts and only one slam — this one. in the room. You will also find ery. a wider choice of tables in the

Life of Carefree Vagabond BY BOB THOMAS

feeling that something is fol-structions. lowing your car closely. Some- "Don't worry - it'll follow to the simple life. If you try when you can't make a quick said. strain But on flat roads you lowed right along. I soon ary touring. scarcely remember what you realized I didn't even need to 2 Make sure you'll have a

But then you become delight-two daughters loaded the pecially those with children. ient everything is. Family Experiment

to have rear lights on the the stops kaymond vandenblo o mer, street, stree

shades of Williamsburg green, Mobile homes of 30 feet and near Palm Springs. We got Maloney road in the town of of 120 N. Story street, \$10 fine; signal, \$10 fine and two points; Have the window seat built the top lighter than the lower over cost from \$3,500 to \$9,000. parked—backing up isn't easy,

large and old-fashioned and der 1,500 pounds; California ple - like camping out but it's cut up with numerous state law requires special with the comforts of civilizadoors, none of which we can do brakes and hitches above that tion. Cheap, too Park rentals without Appliances are white weight Rental in the Los An- averaged \$2 a night Compare Comforts of Home

North was right—South reblue toward a hyacinth shade Brucker presented an Oak Borrego Springs, a lovely, unwould be attractive with green Leaf cluster to the Bronze bid three diamonds. Sure, would be attractive with green Leaf cluster to the Bronze spoiled section of desert amid touch to this jiffy-wrap halter South might have bid three and this color should be found Star to George Menas of hearts but he properly chose first in the finish or in new Sheboygan, Wis., Tuesday at This was our first experito show the ace of diamonds leather, then matched for the a reunion of the 42nd Rain ence with no parking space; nants. Pattern 572: pattern

six hearts and when the heart or goes where depends on 4. 1945 as a private in the for their trailer enterprise. We class mailing. Send to Apple-

There are 14 000 in the country try today. Despite the big wallpaper with a small gold new—send for Elizabeth Hill
To understand the basic figure in it and have a black yer's booklet FURNITURE and ded yearly property of the property of

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to take a vacation in a trailer?

When you're on the highway, you have the strange horn, I asked for driving in-

thing is. You're surprised right along," the display man it, I'd make these suggestions:

getaway from a signal, and So I pulled out, the monster much ground. Pulling a trailclimbing hills is a bit of a behind me. The trailer fol-er is more tiring than ordin-

Living in the trailer makes turns around corners

ed at how cozy and conventhome-on-wheels with a hundred pounds of food, clothes, It's more fun that way. bedding, books, games, rec-These were conclusions of ords, etc Storage space ev- Needle Work

It's unnerving at first to

Trailer Life

First stop was a trailer park and hooked up to water, elec-

1. Living is amazingly sim-

this to motel or hotel lodging, plus eating out. Privacy

and friendly. But they don t intrude; there seems to be a mutual respect of privacy After two days in the sun

2. Trailer folks are warm

rolling mountains.

trailer facilities at the state pieces and transfer; misses three diamonds is the bid that better not to paint everything Brucker, who fought as a park were full. So we found a sizes small 10-12; medium 14-set North on his way to the the same color. For example, lieutenant in the division dur-privately operated park.

16; large 18-20 included; di-

the game in hearts. North bid niture is all blue, but what col- Menas won the award Feb ming pool and other facilities cents for each pattern for 1stsuit divided, he routinely where they are in the room. 42nd during the Battle of the learned a trailer park is no ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlemade seven. How did he play this room could use pattern, Bulge in the Ardennes-Alsace small investment The Vogts craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old the hand? I cannot begin to probably in curtains, in the sector of World war II

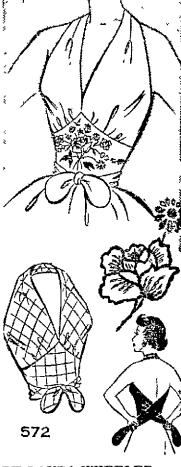
equipped with a hitch and re-itory, we continued to the Paported to a company in Sun cific for our last stop before Les Angeles—What's it like Valley to pick out a handsome heading up the Coast High-Suggestions

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a success, a refreshing escape

1. Don't try to cover too

make the wide, sweeping place to park. Facilities are often crowded, and many you claustrophobic at first. At home, the parents and rarks won't take travelers, es-3. Go with another family.

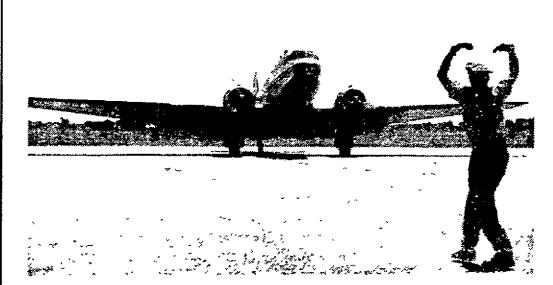


that tops shorts, slacks, skirts. Little yardage - use rem

other jobs to finance a swim- (coins) for this pattern-add 5 N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN New parks for 100 trailers NUMBER, NAME, ADDRES

There appears to be a great principles of Tomorrow's and white tweed rug, an olive REFINISHING—HOW TO DO another two days passed weaving, quilting, toys. In the bidding but wait just one min-want to read Seamon's leaflet and two rulling, charge with Hillyer at this newspaper and swiftly, and then we left the book, a special surprise to ute This hand, which was of that title Vermon's leaflet and two pull-up chairs with Hillyer at this newspaper and desert for the mountains of make a little girl happy — a enclose 15 cents, please, with San Diego county. After a side cut-out doll, clothes to colorit by sending a stamped, self- Tables in the popular middle a stamped self-addressed entrip to Mt. Palomar observations for this book. Save at Nadels

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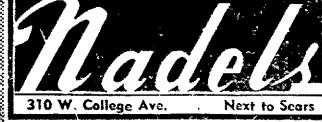
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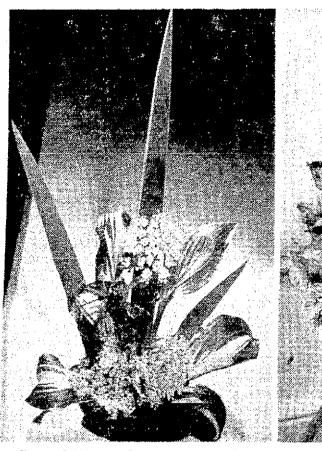
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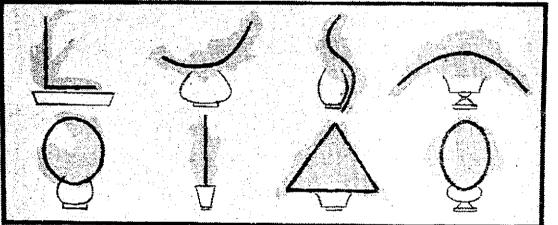
Save at Nadels

A Workshop in Flower arranging was conducted Monday evening at the YMCA Garden club meeting by Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca, an accredited flower show judge. She is shown completing an arrangement of bright, orange lilies against a background of evergreens and tall leaves.





Two of the Displays completed by YMCA Garden club members at Monday evening's workshop are pictured above. Miss Althea Doman fashioned the display at left of a glorlosa lily and Queen Ann's lace against a background of Hosta leaves. The roses and evergreens arranged in the milk glass bowl at the right are materials is to arrange them the work of YMCA women's director Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven.



Basic Shapes in Flower arrangements are pictured above. Top row from left are the side triangle, crescent, S-curve and half-circle designs. In the lower row are the full circle, perpendicular, triangle and oval. All the basic forms are shown with suitable containers which were approved by leading flower arrangers.

Ingenuity, Home-Grown Blooms Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A20 Create Unusual Arrangements

BY CAROL RICHARDSON

Imaginations ran rampant Monday evening when members of the YMCA Garden club brought backyard blossoms to their meeting and fashioned them into original arrangements. The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca, who is an accredited judge of flower shows.

Before the women started cutting and arranging their flowers, Mrs. Salan

"Cut anything that appeals to you," she added "and pick interesting foliage. Take branches off anything you see in your garden and these can form the background for flowers." The women also learned to begin their creations with leaves and to group the various types of blossoms that will be incorporated into one

Mrs. Salan warned against placing fresh cut flowers in cold water and told the workshop to use warm water. Hints on keeping roses were also given. She advised cutting the stems with a sharp razor blade daily and leaving Post-Crescent Photos the roses in water that is warm, not hot.

The flower judge concluded by telling members to let themselves go when arranging flowers and that is just what they did as they began to group their plants and coliage into interesting dis-

Various Shapes

shallow dishes to bowl-shaped glassware. Holders shaped

ings, ceramic figurines, ed. of an arrangement

ainer, place mats and acces-wormy background foliage sories should be chosen to em- will also be noticed by the phasize the character of the judges.

the way they grow, as roses grow in clumps. Allow branches to move together and avoid crossed stems and for unity repeat the same colors and shapes in flowers and

To vary flowers of the same kind, use buds with half and completely opened blossoms. Mrs. Salan advised the

women on points which judges consider in flower contests. "The arrangements must comply with the show's schedule for designs," she pointed out. "Most flower shows have definite categories and if the entry doesn't comply with the rules, it will be eliminated.'

Harmony Important She said judges look for harmony with the container gave several pointers. She suggested using evergreens and foliage as background for the buds and advised using the needle point type of base instead of chicken wire, which does not usually hold arrangements securely.

She advised Garden club members to limit use of flower arrangements to one in a room and told them not to decide in advance where to place the flowers. "It's much easier to fit the flowers to their environment after they are grouped in a display," she pointed out.



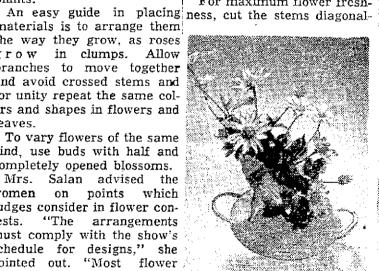
Crisp, White Daisies Were arranged with dainty foliage in a versatile pottery shell during Monday's All shapes and sizes of con- workshop in flower arrangements at the YMCA. The tainers were used, from wide, work is an example of coordinating blossoms with the correct container.

ike birds and animals were not advised as they detract and with its background and by to expose greater stem sur- BDM juniors who won were Birds drive Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, 60 rom the beauty of the flow-color harmony. "There are face for water intake and slit Ann Jack and David Goehler, River drive, Mrs. D. M. Galers, but natural materials hardly any color combina-woody stalks to open the 9 - hole; Thomas Trettin and laher and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, and hollow logs usually enlance blossoms and dried arMrs. Salan explained, "but a leaves below the water line 3-hole.

Thomas Trettin and state of the state nance blossoms and dried ar Mrs. Salan explained, "but a leaves below the water line 3-hole. good way to determine if it is so they cannot decay and in- Good fellowship prizes went don Derber held a luncheon Stoneware pickle crocks, the color alone that is en-crease flower deterioration to the following guests: Steve July 10 at North Shore Golf

stones and seed pods accent Other points mentioned in a plastic bag. Cut flower juniors, who included Paul Ever add drained cooked or he color, character and mood were originality, fitness for foods and preservatives also Rechner, Sue Eich, Jeff Gar-canned whole corn kernels to the occasion and the condition keep blossoms crisp and vey, Charlotte Bliss, Jay Jack, commeal muffins? Double Select materials which cre-of the flowers. Arrangements fresh. ate a definite feeling when are judged the first day and grouped together and one or imperfect or bug-damaged wo kinds of plant material blossoms will surely detract are usually enough. The confrom an entry. Yellow or

For maximum flower fresh



Yellow Daisies Were Attractively grouped in a contemporary seashell and placed on a wooden tray by Mrs. Al Johnson and the gay, red dahlias and Hosta leaves in a deep glass bowl were arranged by Mrs. Vanevenhoven.

D flight, and Mrs. Kenneth Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Meyer-About 95 family members Golf Event at tained by Mrs. E. F. Mielke, nue, and their daughter and attended the Gagnow reunion Golf Event at tained by Mrs. E. F. Mielke, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl won the day's play. Members Rogers, 1621 N. Division are Mrs. John Green, E. A. street, attended the Meyerhoff

Gretchen Kloehn Guest of Honor At Bridal Parties

> Miss Gretchen Mary couple at their home, 2318 N. Kloehn, Appleton, has been Drew street. The same day, the guest of honor at a preluncheon in honor of Miss nuptial whirl of parties pre-Klochn at Butte des Morts ceding her marriage rites at Golf club.

> 4:30 p.m. Sunday when she is Party guests will gather wed to Ralph Berggren. The Thursday night at Riverview son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Country club when Dr. and R. Berggren, Short Hills, N. Mrs. Jack Benton entertain at J., will claim his fiancee in dinner. The next day, Friday. services at First Methodist Dr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson will

> This last week has been es-home at 628 N. Leminwah pecially busy for Miss Kloehn, street. the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Weekend partying will in-Silas J. Klochn, 726 E. College clude a buffet supper Saturavenue. Entertaining began day evening at the parental Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Kloehn home, with the bride's Elmer Root and their daugh-parents being joined by outter, Mary, gave a family din-of-town guests. Sunday, the ner at the Root cottage on bridal party will be entertain-Lake Winnebago.

be's brother and sister-in-law, bacher. Dr. and Mrs. John Kloehn, held a dinner party for the

Juniors Hold Guest Day Play

Rocmer took prizes in guest day play when juniors of Butte des Morts Golf club gathered Tuesday morning. The creek was bestered to the street was bestered t for 3, 5 and 9-hole classes, ing coffee. respectively, with the McKen- Mrs. Klochn's bridge club ny children competing for the entertained July 8 at a shower

bottles and unusual tumblers chanting is to photograph Change the water frequently. Cloud, Bob McKenny, Sue Kaclub.

can often be used to good ad-your arrangement with black vantage as holders and some and white film. That shows accessories like wood carv-you only the design," she add-place and if they are refrigand. Jim Knauer. Similar To Muffin Taste crated, keep them covered or prizes were given to BDM Tina Weber and Sue Hoover, flavor tastes double good! Barbara Bossum won a golf

> Mrs. Lloyd Jack was chairman of the mothers' committee. Assisting her were the Mmes. David Warner, E. W. Krautkramer, E. W. Bassett, R. J. Winkler, Henry W. Techlin and Donald Jabas.

Soak Discolored Clothing in Washina Powder · Dacron or dacron and cot-

ton garments can be restored to whiteness by soaking in a dishwashing compound, suggests Lenore Landry, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Use 1 cup of the compound

in one gallon warm water and let the garments soak overnight. Use an enamel container. Then rinse under the fauset for about 10 minutes.

Wash the garments using a water conditioner or softener that leaves the water clear, rinse in softened water then

hold a family dinner at their

ed at luncheon after rehearsal Tuesday night, the bride-to- by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Persch-Party Series The party series began soon

after Miss Kloehn's arrival home from Stoneham, Mass., where she taught junior high school art. First to honor the bride - elect was Mrs. C. A. Fourness, who held a lunchcon and shower July 1 at her home at route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Edward Zeiss and her Guests Steve Cloud, Mary daughter, Sue, next entertainand Bob McKenny and Bob ed at a luncheon and recipe children's awards were given street, was hostess at a morn-

and luncheon at the home of



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Saturday's event are Mr. and Appleton. Dancing to Polynesian and Mrs. Ade Dillon and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert McKee. Other committee members are Mr. 38 Schabow Family and Mrs. Charles Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dostal. Members Gather Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulen-For Yearly Reunion berg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thirty - eight members of Downs, Mr. and Mrs. John the Herbert Schabow family Wollwage and Dr. and Mrs. met for their sixth annual Kenneth Klochn.

family reunion Sunday at Marriage Licenses High Cliff park.

Evelyn Meitner, historian,

A marriage license applica-Officers elected were tion has been made at Outa-George Merkl. president: gamie County Clerk Mollie E. Orlo Sasman, vice president; Pfeffer's office by David L. Mrs. Enid Schabow, Algoma, Patterson, Mansfield Center, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Conn., and Judith G. Chopin, 519 E. Circle street.





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Gagnows Hold Family Reunion

and a potluck dinner were Riverview Sunday at Seymour, Games

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cede the dinner featuring roast Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Van ter Raddatz, Appleton; Miss beef with Hawaiian trimbular and co-chairmen for Mrs. Lila Drier, historian, of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Control of C flight, Mrs. John Rosebush Harwood Orbison, John Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Wal-view Country club. Other win-Wells, John Menn, William and Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, way and William Mitchell.

what a well look well look for gym! Isn't this a cute and dreamy style? Requ-

Davis, E flight.

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BY EMILY POST Dear Mrs. Post: I accepted a wedding invitation to a dear friend's daughter's wedding. Now this morning we received one from my husband's nicce who is going to be married the same day and practically at the same time. My husband feels we ought to go, to this one. I think that having accepted the invitation to the first wedding we are obliged to go to it and that it would hurt my friend's feelings if we now declined her invitation in favor of another. Will you please tell us what is proper in this situation?

Answer: Your husband is really right in that your duty to a niece is more important than that to a friend. A possible way out of your dilemma would be for you to go to: the wedding of your friend's daughter because you accepted it first, and your husband to go to his own niece's wedding because she is his niece. Should Accept Money

Dear Mrs. Post: A neighbor recently had an overflow of guests (family) and I offered my spare bedroom which was trouble. Since they left I have found on the dresser a nice sum of money with a request

Absent Godparents Dear Mrs. Post: The friends jet-haired divorcee. tening. Are friends ever ask-Matco county's polio Mother car. She abandoned her crut- "I'm afraid I'd spoil the efed to be godparents when of the Year.

sent godparents.

Mrs. Post offers readers Slowly, feeling began to re-courage, she said:

'Some day soon. I'm going ing the gay numbers in the school and the University of jects concerning etiquette. If However, doctors warned to try dancing again. I used lilting Gilbert and Sullivan Wisconsin. He received a deyou would like to have her that never again could she to love it." 5 entitled "The expect to walk care of this newspaper, P.O. dren to care for."

will be at home after July 20 at 336 N. Main street, May-The young Mrs. Collins is a graduate of Wausau High

Mrs. Jeanne Forslind, Center, 35-year-old San Mateo, Calif., county's Polio Mother of the Year, rehearses for the chorus of "HMS Pinafore" being presented by her church. She was stricken with polio seven years ago and was almost totally paralyzed. She waged her own determined campaign and now drives her own accepted. They were no car, earns a living and cares for her two daughters.

thank-you note and a small Polio Mother of Year that I buy something for myself. Should I return this Now Dances in Chorus

Answer: Nothing could hurt BY CHARLES McMURTRY chair. Slowly, painfully. and When the Episcopal Church

their feelings more than to Burlingame, Calif. — (F) — with never-ending effort, she of St. Matthew planned to misunderstand their kind in- She wasn't the star. She forced the unwilling muscles produce HMS Pinafore to tentions. You really cannot wasn't even listed in the sup-back into use. She waged her help Mills Memorial hospiquest and write a thank-you porting cast. But all eyes own slow, determined cam-tal's fund drive. Mrs. Forsletter_telling them what it were on and all hearts si-paign, largely with massage lind wanted to help. She went ilently cheered the blue-eyed, and water therapy.

She took over her home duting chorus. we would like to ask to be The dancing lady in the ties. Then she took a full- "Now's your chance the godparents of our baby front line of the chorus was time job as a bookkeeper. dance," the friend said. cannot be present at the chris- Mrs. Jeanne Forslind, San Sne began to drive her own Mrs. Forslind protested:

they cannot be present per- Only seven years ago, stric- sate for the one remaining look as if I were limping and ken with polio, Mrs. Fors-difficulty - her right leg in I'd be a drag on the rest of school and Wisconsin State Answer: Yes, it is not at all lind's body was almost total-which the muscles had de-them. unusual, and in such cases ly paralyzed. For three teriorated too far to respond. The others chorused: somebody in the immediate months, she lay in a hospital even to her insistent urging. "You're going to dance." Beta Psi sorority. Prior to family simply acts as proxy bed, her arms and legs in- Six months ago, when she So the plucky 35-year old her nuptials, she was on the at the ceremony for the ab-ert; her back bent into a stiff was named polio Mother of woman who never has turned teaching staff of Jackson

"But I have to walk." she taking dancing less on s. Boiled Beef cents in coin to Dept. E.P., said simply. "I have two chil- though. Time is at a pre- Can Turn Tough mium for this vivacious wom-Box 99. Station G. New York. And walk she did. After an who not only earns a liv- Never boil beef but a very Garrett.

own laundry. . paints her own house, . .makes jam and jellies. . .takes part in church activities. . and has a wonderful time doing it all.

with a friend who was signing up for the singing-danc-

ches and learned to compen-fect of the chorus. It might Mrs. James Collins she was affiliated with Psi

the Year in tribute to her down a challenge joined the school. gree in electrical engineering

19. N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry eight months in a hospital, ing and cares for her daugh-short time-if at all-because Evanston. III. He is serving at she cannot answer personal she insisted upon going home, ters, Jeanne Marie, 12 and if you do the meat will be the Mayville and Campbells-She scorned use of a wheel Sandra, 10, but - does her tough, stringy and dry. port Methodist churches.

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Teacher

church, Wausau.

groomsman. William and Rob-

ert Isberner, Jr., were ushers for their sister's wedding.

The young people greeted

guests at a reception at the

church, where a dinner was

The newlyweds are honey-

mooning at Isle Royale Na-

tional park in Michigan and

also held.

Sherwood - St. John the The Rev. James R. Collins, Baptist Catholic church will Mayville, claimed Miss Helen hold its annual parish picnie Marie Isberner, Wausau, for Sunday at St. John. merly of Appleton, as his,

bride in 2:30 p. m. ccremonies Mr. and Mrs. Edward En-Saturday at Wesley Methodist gelhorn, Florida, are visiting at the William Pfund home. The Rev. Ralph T. Alton of Mrs. Gordon Funk and sons First Methodist church, Ap-returned home from a vacapleton, and the Rev. Jerome tion in Michigan.

Nagler, Wausau, performed Coast Guardsman Robert the nuptials uniting the Mader is spending a 10-day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leave at his home here.

Robert Isberner, Sr., Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchinger, route 4, Appleton, Raymond Collins, Wauwatosa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Dorothea Dehnel was soloist, accompanied by Miss Ann Mrs. John Nettekoven, route Rosemary Micke 1. Menasha. 1, Menasha.

Mrs. Gerald Krause, Ripon, Mrs. Kate. Scidel returned Parents Tell was maid of honor, and Miss home after visiting at the Shirley Jellison, Grand Raphome of her daughter, Mrs. Daughter's Troth in the office of Badger Northids, Mich., was bridesmaid. Donald Pruess, in Texas.

Rev. Gerald Krause was day.

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Robert Collins was best Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timm Mr. and Mrs. Norbert gaged in farming. man for his brother and the entertained at a dinner Sun-Micke, route 2. Kaukauna. The couple will wed Nov. have told the betrothal of 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman, Chicago, came the longest dis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuchlke will have the reunion next

Puls Family Holds

Readfield Reunion

Readfield -The Puls family

reunion was held Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Zuchlke was the oldest

person present and Randy

Dobberstein, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Dobberstein,

:Wrightstown, was the young-

Rine Westphal.

their daughter, Rosemary, to

Gerald Van Eperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen, route 1, Greenleaf, The bride-elect is employed

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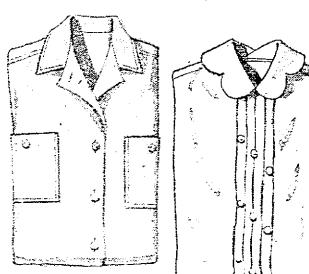
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Final plans have been com-school, will greet guests, pleted for the Appleton High among whom will be past school graduation class of teachers, Sophia Haase, dean 1934 with its first reunion in of girls, Oshkosh High school; 25 years scheduled Saturday Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, nee at the Appleton Elks club. Margaret Abraham, Apple-

Agenda will begin with a so-ton; Mrs. Warren Blodgett, cial hour from 5:30 p.m. to nee Alice Peterson, Wisconsin 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be State college, Stevens Point, served at 6:30, with Melvin and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, nee Buesing, Manitowoc, serving Esther Graef, LaJolla, Calif. as toastmaster. Main speaker: Humorous prizes will be will be Joseph Shields, Royal awarded. Dancing to a local Oak, Michigan, former Apple- orchestra will close the eveton High school coach.

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By Mary Sue Miller

Diet Quiz

tion, balanced meals?

ment is 2500 calories.)

and fruits.)

Sondheim. The white and gold gauze evening gown with matching sable-bordered cape, designed by Ben Reig, shows the accent on luxury in autumn styles. The use of fur is widespread and includes hats, collars, handbags and even umbrellas. and Mrs. Frank Deimer who

attended were Sister Eleanor

from Institute and companion

Sister Jean Marie from Os-

Working Wives Spend Second Check for Extras

mon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dei-Greensbore, N. C. ___ mer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Why do many women contin- Melvin Glatz and family, Mr. able garments for a few humid summer weeks are litely.

If you were on a quiz menus that include the basic ue to work after marriage? and Mrs. Conrad Deimer, Mr.

id summer weeks are likely show, could you give the win-foods in correct amounts. Dr. Kate H. Mueller, Indiand Mrs. Wayne Peotter, Mr. as not to rust, especially if the ning definition for these (For women of normal ana university specialist in and Mrs. Andy Kettner and of normal ana university specialist in and Mrs. Andy Kettner and words: diet. calorie, nutri-weight, this means an intake the counseling of college wom-family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawof three portions bread or en, says it's to help finance rence Berner and family and (and you are what you eat!) one pint milk; one egg; por the long and expensive Amer Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nutting. ican weekend, among other The sisters spent Saturday things. And she says women and Sunday at the Nutting are not reluctant jobholders. home in Greenville.

Weekend trips, the new car, entertaining, clubs, and all the luxury paraphernalia associated with the pace of modern life make that second check necessary for young people," she said in an address here Tuesday.

Deimer Family Has Annual Reunion

Greenville - The Deimer family held its annual reunion Sunday at the George Deimer home on route 1, Horton-

tion fruit and juice; one The family of the late Mr

one raw vegetable: two po- ing." No rigid dieting, no tatoes or equivalent; two heavy exercising, no discomportions meat, fish or fowl; fort! All advice is sane, safe. limited sweets. To gain or easy-to-take and effective. Adlose weight, eat more or less dress your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-address-

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BY DOROTHY ROE

New York-M-Those once-white matte jersey. raccoon, the civet cat and the lence is achieved by her theopossum - have come out of ater ensemble of silver bro-

his glory - and even Peter sible lines, leaving the drama Rabbit shows up occasionally to the fur and the fabric. in budget lines. The animals are star performers in the current fall ashion previews of the New

editors from newspapers throughout the United States. The second day of the crowded press week showings ended on a high note, with lush collections by Nettie Rosenstein, Philippe Tournaye of the House of Marquise, and Ceil Chapman, designer of after-five fashions for many personalities of stage, screen

and television. Nettie Rosenstein, famous as America's leading advocate of the "little black dress," shows it in many versions, but this season adds glamor in the form of elegant evening gowns in rich brocades. She also introduces her favorite color of the season, "opossum," a soft taupe, which she teams with real possum fur hats and accessories.

Ceil Chapman introduces a new ankle length in her severely tailored dinner suits, in fabulous fabrics such as metallic brocades, satins and cut velvets. A highlight is her 'sceptre' suit in rose-patterned red-and-white cut velvet, with plain box jacket over a slim wrapped skirt with hemline about eight inches

from the floor. This is worn with a wrapped blouse of

humble little animals - the The ultimate in casual opu-

the Uncle Remus stories and cade, the coat lined in chininto the spotlight of high chilla, the world's most expensive fur. Both coat and dress Brer fox is here, too, in all are cut on the simplest pos-



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girl and I can't

get over it. I've decided to stay with my wife and four kids because we used to get along and I think we can manage again.

But my wife is not at all understanding, Ann. She keeps asking me if I still love her. I tell her not to push me, that I've decided to stay with her and that should be enough. I see the other girl occa-

sionally and my wife knows it. She doesn't mention it often, but when she does I want to pack up and leave. I can't find your replies sensible and stand that hurt look in her practical. We'd like your

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leyes. Why can't she act like patients in a hospital appre-

chine .- All Shock Up. Dear Shook: So you're not a machine and you're "trying your best." Well— I've got news-your wife's not a machine either and she's probably trying her best, too.

You expect a great deal of a woman when you ask her to act like everything is normal when she knows her husband is seeing a sweet young thing on the side. If you're serious about wanting to make a go of your marriage cut all ties with this girl and let your wife know you've finished with

DEAR ANN: My wife and I opinion on the following: Should a young person (boy or girl) after finishing school and board?

We know of cases where the dressed envelope young people live at home free, buy themselves expensive clothes, cars and take trips while their parents Kathleen Dorn struggle to make ends meet. Engaged to Wed ing things?—Molly and Bill

Dear Molly and Bill: People who struggle to put their children through school, then permit them to live at home free while they spend money on luxuries, are not modern-they're stu-

Even if parents do not need financial help they should accept some compensation so their children can maintain their self-respect.

Employed sons and daughters living at home should contribute between 25 per cent and 30 per cent of their pay checks to parents who need a financial lift. This is much less than it would cost them to live elsewhere.

DEAR ANN: An acquaintdiscussion recently. Will you clubhouse and grounds. settle it? Do you feel that

DEAR ANN: What am I go- everything is normal and give ciate visitors? I'm not refering to do with my wife? Inno- me a chance to get hold of my ring to patients who are descently I fell in love with a emotions? After all, I'm try-perately ill, of course. There ing my best and I'm not a ma- is \$10 riding on this bet. Yes or no?-G and L.

Dear G and L: This can't be answered by yes or no. Circumstances alter cases. Most people go to the hospital because they're illnot because they're lonesome. It's an effort for a sick person to carry on a conversation, or even to listen to one. Such patients

should not have guests. On the other hand, the ski enthusiast who broke his leg in three places appreciates callers once the cast has been put on and the agony has subsided. He has a long sentence to serve and is fighting boredom and depression. But remember that even this type of patient needs energy to get well—and a short visit does as much good as a long one.

(Ann Landers will be glad and securing a well-paying to help you with your probposition, continue to live with lems. Send them to her in parents and not pay for room care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-ad-

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Charlesburg - Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Kathleen Dorn to Joseph Heimerl, Fort Leonard Wood. Mo., has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, route 2. New Holstein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimerl, route 4, Chil- 150 Students

She is a 1959 graduate of Summer Reading Class
Tew Holstein High school. Summer Reading Class New Holstein High school.

Board Okays Land For Kaukauna Legion Clubhouse Building

The Out agamie county! Common sense and the old-the summer program, headed ics and spelling board Tuesday approved Kau-fashioned study of phonics by Miss Smith since 1949. acres in the American Legion still are a teacher's most use- The remedial program has don't learn to read even after Memorial park on Green Bay ful tools when she teaches entered a new phase this sum- this intensive, individualized ance and I got into a spirited road to Legion Post 41 for a reading

kauna with a deep restriction and head of the 6-week sum- lic limiting use to park or school mer remedial reading pro- have been added to the staff. ily. county \$3.500 for the land a gram

The Legion intends to build a \$50,000 clubhouse, the board ioned techniques. are frewas told.

Workman Hurt

turn into veritable book-Gerald De Shaney, 16. of worms, Miss Smith explains. 1919 S. Kernan avenue, was In fact, one lad has become taken to St. Elizabeth hospital so fascinated with books this shortly after 3.30 p.m. Tues-summer, after never having day by Larry's ambulance read one before, that his service after he received a mother complained that he corcussion and back injury was not getting in enough when an 8 by 8 inch timber playing time. fell on him as he worked on a

building on N. Island street. For every success, however, near S. Oneida street. The there is a pupil that makes inbuilding, which once contain- different progress - one that ed the offices of Appleton accomplishes something, but Woolen Mills, is being razed not enough to permit him to by Joseph Schimmer, route 4, catch up with his class. Nonetheless, there has never been

Angeles by 5-year-old Linda Watamura. The 5 foot

6 inch Oriental beauty arrived Sunday to participate

in the coming Miss Universe pageant at Long Beach.

Calif. Miss Kojima weighs 120 and her measure-

Employs Old Methods

ments are 361/2-23-371/2.

quently astounding

Some students, for example,

Indifferent Progress

a negative complaint about

clubhouse and grounds.

The county's approval was meeded because the land is in Miss Lois Smith, reading conscious forms. Enrollment is dren at home, Miss Smith exan 85-acre tract sold Kau- sultant for Appleton schools about half parochial, half pub- plams. She believes that prop-

number of years ago-when a Miss Smith and five other 1949, only Miss Smith taught, er assured, but the number hospital was proposed. The reading specialists this sum- Four years ago, a second of one-time nonreaders that

land is triangular in form, ly-mer are working with nearly teacher was added. This year, emerge smiling with books in

When the program began in, Nonetheless, success is nev-

Gets Prison Terms iff's Lt. Jack Frenzl's name E, BB Speed Limits For Forgery, Theft to a \$62 check at the same time. Municipal Judge Oscar

William Egbert, 41, now J. Schmiege ruled that the sion has approved new speed serving a 1- to 7-year term terms will run concurrently limits for County Trunks BB was sentenced to a year mitence. with the forged check.

ing taught four high school less cheeks, leaving the jail west for .3 of a mile. Participants are pushed con-year in jail for the jail esstantly by a machine which cape, a year in jail for worth-forgery and his present prison blocks off lines at a certain less checks in 1954, three term for forgery and probareading rate. Similar pro-years probation in 1955 for tion violation in 1956. grams are conducted by the vocational school for adults and other students,

The grade school classes are conducted on an equally small level. Only eight students are in any class. Each class meets for 12 hours daily, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Jefferson school. The afternoons are devoted to parent conferences and teachers' meetings.

Methods of attacking reading problems vary as the individual student varies. Each student is tested to discover his immediate difficulty. Then the teacher attempts to get at the root of the child's prob-

Instill Interest

Some of the problems are tied up with emotional illnesses, stemming from many sources. But analysis of this sort is left to experts. The teachers merely attempt to instill an interest in reading.

Beginning with word study Miss Japan, Akiko Kojima, 22. is welcomed to Los and phonics, the teacher aids the pupil figuring out what a new word is and how it is pronounced The student is told to use picture clues in material geared especially for his

For example, one lad interested in dinosaurs came across the phrase, "spiked lizards " "Lizards" presented no problem, but "spiked" became "spicked." Then the child spotted a row of spikes extending from the lizard's brow. Pronto, he learned a new word by applying his vocabulary to a picture and to his limited knowledge of phon-

Experts Baffled

Just why some students mer. For the first time, paro-tutoring baffles even the exer home attitudes can help a

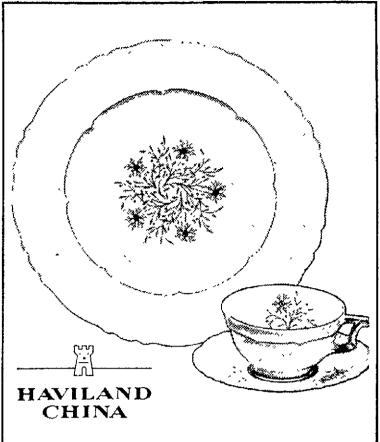
hand is more than enough to have reading problems, and A small section of the pro-encourage teachers and stuthe results, even with old-fash- gram is given over to bright, dents alike to keep on trying.

The state highway commis-

in the state prison for forgery, with Egbert's present sen- and E, the Outagamie county board was told Tuesday. prison for stealing a car last | Egbert stole the car from Speed limits are 50 miles an November and to a 1- to 2- an Appleton auto dealer and hour for E for half a mile year term for forging Sher-financed a trip to Milwaukee north of Highway 41, 35 miles

high school students who want the forget check.

His record indicates a 1-an hour on BB from Bartell to learn to read faster. A speyear sentence under the day drive to Perkins streat and cial acceleration class is because the last of the country of the last of the last



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dertaken by Appleton public school's 6-week summer remedial reading program. Four high school students this summer are taking a reading acceleration course. William Bassett, 1818 W. Pine street works with a reading accelerator, which blocks off printing at varying reading speeds. More than 140 students are enrolled in the grade school portion of the program.

Learning to Read Faster Is One of the projects un-

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Industrial Growth **Committee Wants** Board to Negotiate

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treme southeast corner of the of - way between it and the it can be obtained by the city. The board previously ap-Appleton Manufacturing company purchased earlier.

strip of Chicago and North areas. Western right-of-way the city is purchasing.

Need Petition

park on S. Perkins street, decided to ask the council for stolen, police reported Tues- Another office window screen Mayor Mitchell said it is permission to make the in-day. hoped the opening of County spection at city expense.

(Embossed)

Trunk A between College av- Wednosday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A24 egue and Prospect avenue would provide access to the Ball Diamond Director of Public Works Request Deferred Duszynski said the city intends to construct a 40-foot-By School Board

ed soon to tie-down street lo-grounds, the board has de-of state law now effective. cations and zoning of the cided.

wide concrete roadway on S,

The ball diamond had been dustrial development commit. Committeemen agreed to requested by the recreation officers and employes to elective has agreed to sell a nearly ask the council to order the department. Elmer Grover, health insurance and options 4-acre piece of the city's in-planning commission to com-director, said the department are available to include the dustrial development park to mence zoning procedures. The has no hardball fields avail-entire family. The city also Fox Valley Sheltered Work land would be zoned heavy able except Goodland field, entire family. The city also shop industrial disrict. which is tied up most of the offers a group life insurance

Mayor Mitchell said that summer. will recommend to the council when the Neuman property School board members, how has no acident coverage for that the board of public works across the road, recommend-ever, said they must consider workers other than workmen's regin negotiations.

The land is on the west side of the schools, even company. Appleton though they recognize the workers other than workers of the schools, even compensation.)

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Paper company. Appleton though they recognize the workers other than workers of the schools, even compensation.)

The land is on the west side of the works. Inc., and Tuttle need for more hardball diapproperation of the Press company, is in city monds. They will confer with the schools, even compensation.) hands it will be annexed. So Principal Walter Fox and Wil- Into, Car Stolen original park site. There will the railroad right-of-way liam Pickett, of the physical would be a 60-foot street right to the south of the property, if education department,

Trip Planned Another condition for sale of school and Badger Highways a car stolen, police reported any purchased earlier. I land, introduced for the first company crews now are at Tuesday.

Part of the land will include time last week, might be to work preparing the fields for The thief also tried to pry a portion of the 2.7 - acre require dust-free parking blacktopping and seeding. Wil-open an office safe, dislodging George A. Howden, presi-business affairs, said only the explode. The thief did not open

Workshop officials in earlier which works closely with the weather continues. talks revealed a \$50,000 fund-city on development of the raising campaign is underway park, offered to arrange a trip Junior High Entered, to finance a new headquar- to Chicago for the committee. Electric Drill Taken ters. The worshop employs 17 He said he would like the comdustrial park zones there.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Perkins past the park, Park | Instructional needs will be | Madison - Wisconsin muland buyers are subject to as-studied before the board of nicipalities may provide sessment for cost of services education decides whether to health, accident and life inpermit building a baseball surance coverage for depend-Duszynski said platting of diamond on the James Madi-jents of their officers and em-

the park itself will be requireson Junior High school playes under an amendment (Appleton-currently permits

Cities Could Extend Insurances to Cover

Workers' Dependents

coverage for employes, but

Arrow Auto Sales, 742 W. College avenue, was entered proved a grounds plan for the over the weekend and keys to

liam R. Knuth, director of a tear gas bomb which did not dent of Appleton Industrial fine grading remains and it the safe. A 1958 car was stolen Development corpor at ion, will be completed soon if dry from the lot and recovered in

ently had been left open.

physically handicapped work-mittee to inspect several in- Wilson Junior High school, prints on a freshly-painted 225 N. Badger avenue, was second flor hallway. Entry The sale would wipe out the Howden was asked to ar-broken into over the weekend was gained by crawling remaining frontage of the range the trip date and it was and an electric drill was through a metal shop window. was removed and damaged an The burglary was discover-estimated \$14.

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Neenah driver today forfeit- gutter project on London ed \$15 in fines plus \$8 costs on two traffic charges in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales'

He is Eugene A. Brux, 401 Fifth street, Neenah, arrested at 1:30 a.m. today by city police for failure to stop at the arterial sign at Third and DePere streets and for driv-out half a dozen large chunks ing 40 m.p.h. southbound on of masonry, some up to 40 Appleton road and DePere pounds, taken from a sewer

line street, Neenah, forfeited fill at the corner of Roosevelt \$10 and costs for speeding and and London streets. Mill and Main streets Monday The property owner had night. He was ordered to re- pushed the large concrete and place a loud muffler on his brick pieces into the gutter, ations.

Ralph H. Ording, 24, Mani-race between sidewalk and towoc, pleaded innocent to-curb in order. day before Ales of driving at Other properties along Lon-42 m.p.h. on Plank road Sat-don street, Gammey demontrial for 10 a.m. July 24. Robert M. Driver, 22, 2161 materials mixed in with back- Gilbert said the new ma-

Water street, forfeited \$10 and fill. on Appleton road where he said the contract for curb and was arrested early today. gutter work calls for "rough ments were made in time.

road early Thursday.

Motorist Denies Drunken Driving

of drunken driving in muni-price of \$29,416. cipal court this morning. Judge S. J. Luchsinger set tri- Driver Slightly al for 3 p.m. next Monday Hurt in Accident and bond at \$150. Tabbert was arrested at Oshkosh - An Oshkosh man

Disorderly Conduct

41. 222 Water street, forfeited vice station near County rewind apparatus. \$25 fine plus costs today in Trunk T.

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He was arrested Tuesday at lights onto bright and Thomhome by city police who son swerved to get out of the charged him with creating a way. The car traveled 174 feet disturbance and striking his after leaving the road, upwife. Mrs. Schlack was treat- rooted several evergreens and ed for right hand injuries at demolished a stone fireplace Theda Clark Memorial hospi- in the wayside adjoining the service station.

Hwy. 41 Neenah

sponsored by dairy plant operators of the county. Mary Ellen Thomas, Oshkosh, was crowned County Dairy Queen by Clarence Gorges, Neenah, general chairman, at lower left, and poses at upper left with, left to right, James Shea, Pickett, and Karen Last, Oshkosh runners-up, Barbara Benson, Eau Claire, and Ann Gibson, Madison, two of the "Alice" princesses. Judging winners at upper right are Wilson Ruff, Winchester, Judy Anderson, Winneconne, Norman Sauer, route 2, Neenah, and Eugene Everett, route 3, Oshkosh. John Holte, route 4, Oshkosh, lower right, gave a demonstration on grooming of boy and grooming of calf. Alderman Hits

Winnehago County's Stock Pavilion was filled Tuesday for the Dairy-Rama show

POST CRESCENT News of the Willes of the Meenah - Menasha Method of **Backfilling Chunks of Masonry** Used in Menasha **Curb-Gutter Project**

In Menasha Court derman today criticized back-Menasha — A 23-year-old filling methods at the curb-suffer project on London Fourth Ward Ald. Louis Plans \$100,000 he believes hind the new curbs should Plant Addition

New 2-Story Unit to Boost Finishing Room Space 50 Per Cent in 1961.

Menasha - Gilbert paper company has begun building an catch basin replacement pro-John W. Zick, 18, 802 Caro- ject, dumped as part of back-building permit was issued today to Fluor Brothers construcaddition to the north of its present finishing room. A \$100,000 tion company of Oshkosh for the project.

T. M. Gilbert, president of the firm, today said the twostory masonry addition will be 72 by 100 feet in size, to give about a 50 per cent increase in space for finishing room operin order to get his lawn ter-

Finishing operations will expand onto the upper floor of the addition. The basement will be used for storage.

The 72-foot dimension will carry the north wall of the addiurday in a 25 zone. Ales set strated, also have big chunks tion to a driveway on the south bank of the Fox river chanof old masonry and paving nel.

chine was to be started today the boiler house and installing costs for driving at 42 m.p.h. City Engineer M. J. Noth or Thursday, if final adjust- a new turbine generator for

William H. Lethien, 26, 1015 backfilling," but added "it Finishing room enlarge-shouldn't be quite that rough." ment is tied in with the new forfeited \$10 and costs for dri- Noth said the masonry paper machine. "With the Hurt After Fall ving 40 m.p.h. on Appleton chunks will be collected when new machine, we will have the city street department more product to finish. We Against Train crews finish the terraces. had to enlarge," said Gilbert.

Curb-gutter work this year Millwrights began removing Neenah — Glenn Haufe, 24. is being performed for the cithe old paper machine June who has no regular Neenah ty by Henry Verbruggen and 14. "In 12 hours, it was gone," address, according to police, Oshkosh — An Oshkosh Son. Little Chute. His consaid Gilbert. "We could have but who gave 77 Sunset striptabert. 45, of Fort Lauder-work calls for 17.406 feet of The removal and installations injury or death when he

dale. Fla., pleaded innocent curb and gutter at a contract tion of the new machine, were collided with a Soo Line switch completed by working two 10-engine at the Main street hour shifts daily with no crossing about 1 a.m. today. breaks for Sundays or the Haufe was walking along Main street and either walk-July 4 holiday.

Gilbert's new machine was ed into or fell against the 11.40 p.m. Tuesday by the Harry L. Thomson, 53, 2615 built by Valley Machine com-switch engine which was state traffic patrol at the in-Vinland road, received sever-it in the first tersection of Highways 41 and 44 in the town of Algoma.

Man Forfeits for

Disorderly Conduct

Vinland road, received severities the first, or among the to Theda Clark hospital in the first, paper machine built by Neenah ambulance. No injurthe Appleton company. Up to les were found.

Robert Stearns, route 2.

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day and uprooted several ev- assemblies for paper mach- gine, said he saw Haufe walk-Menasha — Walter Schlack, ergreen trees at the Ryf ser-

was going very slowly, stop-The company president ping in 30 feet. Haufe was ly-Police Justice Arthur J. Thomson said he was trav-said two other projects have ing about 12 feet north of the Ales' court on drunken and eling south when an oncombeen completed at the plant—sidewalk when the ambulance disorderly conduct.

In a south when an oncombeen completed at the plant—sidewalk when the ambulance reconditioning one boiler in crew arrived.

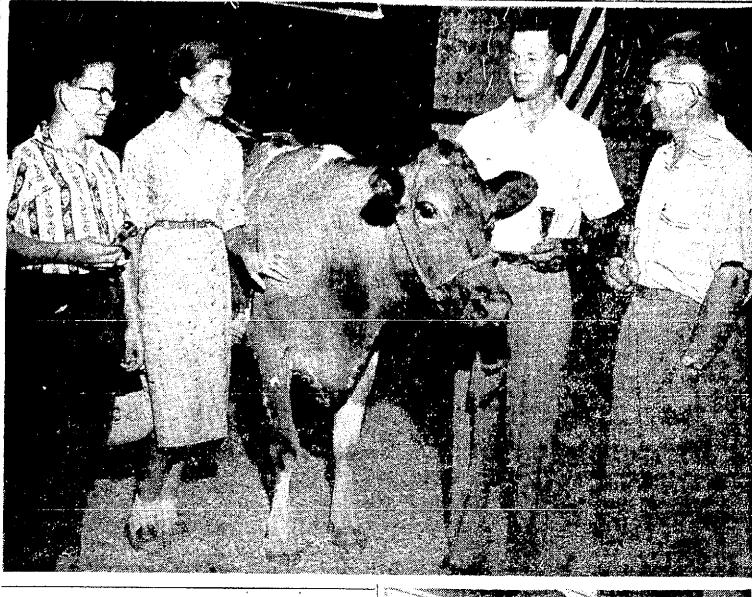


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Wooden Ware Studies \$5,000,000 New Plant

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Menasha - Engineering! Part of the mill's producand economic studies for a tion, 100 tons daily, would be \$5,000,000 semichemical pulp used by Menasha Wooden and paper mill at Coos Bay, Ware's corrugated box man-Ore., are under way by Men-ufacturing plant at Anaheim, asha Wooden Ware corpora-Calif., the official said. The retion, company President Mo-mainder would be sold to othwry Smith confirmed today. er west coast corrugated box

rectors is expected to consid- would employ about 100 worker the new plant at next ers, would be similar to the month's meeting, Smith add-present operation at Otsego,

Wooden Ware, pending study erations throughout the counfindings. The Wall Street try. Journal recently noted the study in its west coast edition. Building Permit No commitments have been Menasha — New home per-

If the engineering and econ-house will be at 728 Arthur omic studies are favorable, street. Its dimensions are 26 construction may begin next by 40 feet. Last year on this year, with production starting date, 33 home permits had

The company's board of di-makers. The new mill, which

No formal announcement Menasha Wooden Ware has has been made by Menasha about 1,000 employes at its op-

made, the company emphas-mit number 28 for the year ized, since all work so far has was issued Tuesday to Larry been merely "exploratory," Dorschner of Style Craft Homes. The \$10,000 frame



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which serves Green Bay. A year after the Outagamie and Madison.

Among all cities served by The passenger total here

in the June issue of "Flight," flight. magazine of the airline indus- On the North Central sys try. The entire June issue is tem alone, Green Bay ranked devoted to local air service as seventh in passenger totals provided by 20 carriers, last year. Cities ahead inamong them North Central, cluded Chicago, Milwaukee, which serves Green Bay. Minneapolis, Detroit, Duluth

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referendum recommendation of Outagamie voters to ac-

quire a mile-square airport

site in Calumet county, Green

Bay began development of

Other Rankings

The compilation by "Flight"

shows Green Bay trailing

Utica, N. Y., and Duluth,

Austin-Straubel airport.)

airlines in the United States, last year showed an increase Green Bay ranked 35th. This of 17.1 per cent over 1957, list included 392 cities received trips from Austin Straubel ing scheduled airline service field. Passengers boarded per and the ranking also was bas- plane reparture here last year ed on number of passengers totaled 3.2. This put Green Bay 47th in the ranking ac-The statistics are included cording to passengers per

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its operating rate. 4. Plate and structural she says.

schedules are already 50 per cent filled for September.

Menasha Student Given Scholarship

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pak-self." istration at Marquette where aids. he majored in accounting.

Jamaica Visitor to

Neenah — Lindley Rankine, Jamaica, who is visiting the Twin Cities as a guest of the Boys' Brigade, will speak to king ever knew such has books, in news.

Gives Summer Gives Summer Punch Recipe his country of Jamaica.

Baptist Fellowship To Hold Retreat

farm, Wautoma.

'DoItYourself'MovementTurns to Fancy Cooking, New York — Steel mills Epicures Prepare Dishes

Betty Rebekah Lodge Entertained students returning from a Rebekah-Odd Fel- III.

low pilgrimage to the United Nations at a Tuesday luncheon at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, committee chairman, is shown serving dessert to Dawn

couraged, Iron Age said, by eral sauces named in his hon-vagant Mashed Potatoes" present. Guests attended from or - but in honor of his in-which calls for the use of a Kaukauna, Kimberly, Osh-1. There have been no sig-spiration and appreciation, pound of butter with four po-kosh, Appleton, Menasha and nificant cancellations or de-not his preparation. The only tatoes. ferments since the start of notable exception I can think

of was Alexandre Dumas, 2. Talks with customers in who was not only a great epi-with very little material," dicate most want all the steel cure but a magnificent and confesses Miss Cannon, "but International Order of Job's daring cook."

week was about in line with veloped right in their own kit-work with. chens, not in its restaurants, "I think a beginner can get 10:30 a.m.

Must Help Yourself

alski, 501 Second street, has In another era it took years. I think the way to start i received a scholastic scholar- to evolve as a great chef, and with a souffle - it's not hard ship to the Marquette univer- most of them learned as they and its dramatic and quick. sity law school. A graduate of worked along with a skilled Today with canned soups, fro-St. Mary's High school, Pak-veteran. Today a beginner zen meats, mixes and all the alski graduated in June from can take many short-cuts and short cuts, anyone who enjoys the school of business admin- has on hand a great many eating can start cooking at

"In the first place, there is from there." a wealth of literature on good cooking now," said Miss Cannon. "It is in books, in news-

Boys' Brigade, will speak to king ever knew such bounty Oshkosh — Summer punch the Neenah Rotary club of foods which are available in was served by Shirley Coats Thursday noon at the Valley and out of season. The aver- at the Smile-A-While 4-H club Inn about the federation of the age supermarket — the aver- foods revue. Shirley had froz-West Indies and its relationage, mind you — stocks about en a block of ice in a ring ship to Great Britain and the 5,000 different items, includ-mold. On the top she had ar-United States and also about ing such things as saffron, or-ranged several sweet pea

egano and sesame. Many Good Cooks Miss Cannon says that thou-leaves. sands of men and women have The party punch recipe rebecome knowledgable about quires one six ounce can fro-

Neenah — Senior Baptist cooking that "advanced" cook zen lemonade, one six ounce Youth fellowship of Whiting books now have the brisk sale can frozen orange juice. one Memorial Baptist church will which once was reserved for six ounce can frozen pineaphold a retreat Friday and the basic cookbooks which ple juice, three 28 ounce bot-Saturday at Grandview Tree started with recipes on boil-tiles gingerale, two packages ing water. A few years ago she cherry flavored drink mix James Blevins, pastor's as-authored a best-selling book and three quarts water. Com-

sistant at the church, and on cooking short-cuts which bine all the ingredients. Add Mrs. Allan Ekvall, past ad-enjoyed a tremendous sale. ice cubes and serve in a punch

icisco woman who during 50 rents, the Dr. Marsh family, ers, Iron Age magazine said the disappearance of the years of residence in France Shawano, and the George today. Shipments were very domestic and the boundy to has become a world-famous Maders, Winneconne. Mrs. heavy, the publication added. America are combining to cook, she is gratified at the Mader left July 7 for Madison. The national metal-working create a new breed of discern-sale of a book confined en- Nagels Celebrate

still uncertain how strong "Lucullus, Madame Pompandour, Louis XIV and Marie erations are back to normal Antoinette work great Gave."

"Lucullus, Madame Pompandour, and Flavors," and contains Such lavish and rare recipes F. Nagel, 231 Third street, celerations are back to normal Antoinette work great Gave. erations are back to normal. Antoinette were great gour- eggs pickled in wine and vine- niversary Sunday with a pic-Mills producing large-ton-mets," says Poppy Cannon, gar; a method to prepare a nic for friends and relatives nage carbon steel products one of the new cook-epicures, special salad vinegar with at their home. know there was a massive in- "but any of them would have rose leaves and something Their daughter Shirley, and ventory buildup in the first been helpless in the kitchen Miss Toklas, with admirable grandchildren, Jean and Robhalf of the year but are en- The Duc de Richelieu has sev- understatement calls "Extra- yn from Los Angeles were

"You can do great cooking Job's Daughters

it not as exciting and you need Daughters, will hold a picnic 3. The rate of incoming or- This country's great cooks to know more about cooking Thursday at Menominee park, ders at one large mill last and good eaters are being de- if you don't have much to Oshkosh. Girls will meet at Neenah Masonic temple at

started toward being a great cook with a quick and easy "It has come about as a success right away. A lot of matter of necessity," insists people were discouraged in Miss Cannon. "We have lost the days when they started our servitors, and in order to you making plain muffins have great food you have to which were dull anyway -Menasha - Paul Pakalski, know how to make it your and finally moved your on to more fancy things.

the top and keep on going

blossoms on either side of the mold, along with raspberry



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Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent BZ: Germania Unit Bockin

Holds Election Family Has Reunion

Menasha - Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld was re-elected president of Germania auxiliary Winneconne - The fifth an- Monday. Other officers are nual reunion of the Bockin Mrs. L. A. Wanty, vice presi family was held at Winnebago dent; Mrs. Walter Winters, County park Sunday with 53 secretary; and Mrs. Lawfamily members attending rence Rasmussen, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bockin, Mrs. Sylvester Beachkofski Appleton, were in charge of was appointed flower chairarrangements. Relatives man.

came from Oshkosh, Waukau. Prize winners were Mrs. Appleton, Neenah, Winchest- Walter Foth, Mrs. Julia Landskron, Mrs. Edward Gam-The Sunshine club met Mon-mond and Mrs. Orville Luebday at the home of Mrs. Ed-ke. Mrs. Milton Walters was

ward Abendroth, Oshkosh chairman. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Installation of officers was Emma Helm, Mrs. Mary Glef-scheduled for Aug. 10 when ske and Mrs. Clarence Nim-Mrs. Walter Christensen will be chairman.

Mrs. Leon Quigley, Mrs. Hugo Ryf and Mrs. Christine Sanctuary Society Hellman left July 7 to spend

Neenah - St. Margaret Maa few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Button, Des Plaines, ry Sanctuary society will hold a special meeting after Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ru- evening services tonight. dolph and son, James, Tucson, Ariz., are visiting with

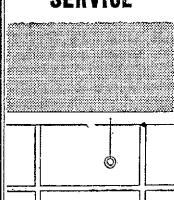
er and Winneconne.

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er and family visited their pa-

COMPLETE Mrs. Rudolph's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Dowling WINDOW SHADE Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson SERVICE and sons left July 7 for Greely, Colo., where they will live. Mrs. Gibson taught English at Winneconne Central



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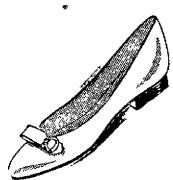
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Women Have Three Special Ministries, Leader Tells Forum

important for a woman to sion, neighbors, newspapers bring the church into her and children all bring her inhome or to take the church to contact with the world outwant a shoe to be. | out into the world?" This side her home. So the answer question was considered by is two-fold, she explained. "The home responsibilities Miss Helen Turnbull in her must be central, but a wom-

more than 450 women at the an must also go out as a National Women's conference Christian into the world." As in session this week at Ameri-woman as a woman has three special ministries in this In the world of 1959, it is al- she is a member of the great Member of Laity

Too often this term, (laity), has suggested someone inexpert, unconsecrated, ignorant of the Bible and theology, she said. But now, the lay woman and lay man must become ministers too. They are already in the world, in contact ministry of the church.

"The question is to recognize the laity, their ministry Barbershop and to stir them up to become active ministers for Christ Groups Plan wherever they are," she stat.

ment of cooperation of men school.

have feminist movements to cluded in the show. fight for their rights, she re- The "Mid-States Four" marked. Now they should co- past international champions operate with men to bring out from Chicago, will headline Golf League their resources as women and the show. Other quartets to work for better conditions such as the "Melodies" from Lists Team

From a woman's own un-poration. derstanding as a wife, mother and homemaker, she can Shower Honors tal care. Miss Turnbull stres-171155 IT UII CITO CHARGE Godnardt, Mrs. C. a polluck dinner.

sed, but is a concern which Allenville — Miss Carol costs. It sends a woman out Hungerford, Butte des Morts to work with her church and was honored at a miscellange of the concerned persons to come bridge shows Mrs. A. Vanderheyden, Mrs. Norman, Officers for the coming year and Mrs. Eugene Tummett.

president, Dutch Gehrman, Windows Mrs. Carol and Mrs. Eugene Tummett.

YWCA Club Visits

known for her garden of blies. John Schaefer and Mrs. Don- nah.

Mrs. G. M. Lundstrom has ald Walters. been named program chair- Miss Hungerford will be-kosh, and Patricia A. Rost, tertainment committee. man to succeed Mrs. William come the bride of Richard 700A Otter avenue. Oshkosh. | Games were played during Lowe, who moved to Dallas, Hitchcock, Mikesville, July Thomas G. Elmer, route 1, the afternoon and prizes won

Ridgeway Golfers Hold Bingo, Bango Event

Neenah - Morning group C: and Mrs. Alan Adrian. golfers of women's division at Mrs. Joseph Suess and Mrs Ridgeway Country club play- Lawrence Zick, class D. Mrs. ed bingo, bango, bungo golf Fred Hathaway was the good Tuesday morning. Committee fellowship winner. The group members were Mrs. Ted Per- will hold team play next week ry. chairman. Mrs. Leonard Evening group golfers held Schipferling and Mrs. Russell a low net event with Mrs. Ar-

thur Bobb as chairman. Priz-Prizes went to Mrs. Ole es went to Mrs. Oliver Schom-Jorgensen and Mrs. Walter mer. class A: Mrs. Frieda Pinch, class A. 18 holes; Mrs. Hosterman, class B: Mrs. Theodore Larson and Mrs. Raymond Kraus, class C; Dan Johnson, class B. 18 Mrs Bernard Kluba, class D holes; Mrs. John Hagen and Mrs. Al Laflm. Mrs. Martin Mrs. Al Angermeyer, classes Hupka, Mrs. Reynold Brant-A and B, nine holes: Mrs. Don meier and Mrs Margaret Wirth, Mrs. E. J. Christoph Lobb were goodfellowship and Mrs. Walter Strong, class winners.

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A Hula Dance Was proposed as one of the numbers for the Barbershop Singing show to be given Oct. 3 at Menasha High school by the Kimberlaires Sweet Adelines chorus. Left to right are Mrs. Evelyn Nehrling, Kimberly, Mrs. Grace with those who most need the Scofield, Oshkosh, Mrs. Dolores Nagan, Kaukauna, Mrs. Ruth Rusch, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Diane Martin, formerly of Oshkosh who returned recently from Hawaii.

men together, not isolated in show, "Belles Are Singing,"

Another ministry to the Harmonizers" from Chicago Standings

other concerned persons to eous bridal shower Monday at better bad conditions with the Allenville Grange hall Host.

Applications for ton scenary, and Donald esses were Mrs. Alvin Jensen. Oshkosh — Applications for ton, secretary; and Donald Mrs. Chester Becker, Mrs Garden in Oshkosh Combs. Mrs. Henry Malchow. A Nell Mrs. Gordon Thiex. Mrs. Tom following:

Garden club members recent-cille and Lillian Cowling. Peckham street, Neenah, and Paul Forges and Norman ly visited the garden of Mrs. Prizes were awarded to Mildred E. Wollenhoffer, 726 Kneip, both of Appleton, Mrs. Glen Fisher, Oshkosh, who is Mrs. Warren Hitchcock, Mrs. S. Commercial street, Nee-Barbara Kunstman, Little

James Ziebell, route 1. Osh- Appleton, will be on the en-

Oshkosh, and Cheryl A. Goet- by Mick Kneip, Mrs. Norman schius, 202 W. Irving avenue, Kneip and Mrs. Herman

Twin City Scouts Second, a woman can help October Show in the ministry of men and wo- Neenah — A barbershop Attend Bay-Jammer

the world, she stated.

Miss Turnbull formerly was associate head of the World laires chapter of Sweet Ade-Girl Scouts will participate in will attend from Troop 58 and Council of Churches depart-lines Oct. 3 at Menasha High the annual Marinette-Menom-Marcia Huppler and Betsy linee Bay - Jammer to be held Johnson from Troop 134. They and women in church and so- Mrs. Diane Martin, former-Friday. Saturday and Sunday will be accompanied by Mrs. and women in church and so. Mrs. Diane Martin, former-Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be accompanied by ciety, which is showing a ly of Oshkosh, who recently church unity, not only in uni-returned from Hawaii where ty of denominations, but as her husband was stationed Mariners, will feature a week-gram will feature a talent of Cod's cross and the first and stationed form the first at a feature and the first and stationed form will feature a talent of the first and stationed form the first at a feature and the first at a feature and the first and stationed form the first at a feature and the first at a featu

"wholeness of God's crea-with the air force, was a guest end of invitational cruising, night at Menominee beach, of the unit Tuesday evening boat racing, swimming. a Races, contests, swimming and instructed members for a banquet and formal dance. meets, drilling and maneuv-Women no longer have to Hawaiian number to be in- Joni DuChaine. Pauline ering are scheduled for Satur-Larsen, Carol Geisler, Carole day morning and afternoon

Another ministry to the world, especially suited to women, is the "ministry of compassion for tears." "We weep anyway, we might as well weep creatively for God instead of selfishly for ourselves," she advocated.

From a woman's own unspecial suited to women and world, especially suited to women will be featured with several with several pert's team defeated the team spream Clan of Mrs. Walter Christensen Holds Reunion wood course to hold first place in standings of Twin City Wolf In Appleton men's Golf league.

Neenah—Mrs. Walter Rappert's team defeated the team of Mrs. Walter Christensen Holds Reunion wood course to hold first place in standings of Twin City Wolf In Appleton men's Golf league.

Neenah—Alicia park, A Mrs. Al Fuller's team is in Neenah—Alicia park, A Mrs. Al Fuller's te

second place and Mrs. John pleton, was the setting Sunday for the annual Spreeman family reunion. About 150 world. This is not a sentimen- Miss Hungerford | Flight winners were Mrs. family reunion. About 150 tal care. Miss Turnbull stres- Miss Hungerford | Clarence Godhardt, Mrs. C. a nolluck dinner

Gordon Seager. Mrs. Curtic filed in the office of County: Serving on the refreshment Neenah —YWCA House and Hendry and the Misses Lu- Lawrence H. Foley. 135 July at an Appleton park are

Mrs. Al Fuller's team is in Neenah — Alicia park, Ap-

A parade, banquet and "Bay-Jammer Ball" will be held in

Contest finals, presentation of awards and the closing flag

ceremony will be held Sunday

been Stoeger, Appleton, treasurer. a sell Hoffmann by the committee for next year's reunion the second Sunday in Chute, and Mrs. Mary Forges

Spreeman.

BIDS WANTED!

Representatives of the school boards of District No. 3, Fremont, The New London School System and District No. 10 attended a called meeting at the Fountain Valley School, June 15, 1959. Purpose, to come to an agreement of the adjustments of assets and Habilities of School District No. 10 pursuant to Section 66.03 of the statutes.

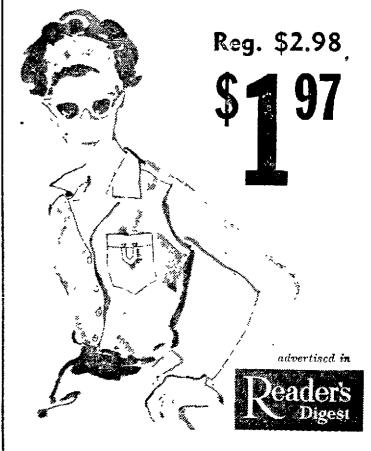
Therefore, sealed bids will be accepted for the sale of The Fountain Valley School building 30 x 38 with large entrance on one-half acre of land, located approximately one mile from the Fremont Railroad Station. This building is in excellent condition with full basement, oil furnace ike new and indoor plumbing.

Contact Carl Martin, R. No. 1, Fremont, or phone Readfield 1323 for an appointment to view this property.

Scaled bids will be accepted on or before July 21, 1959, by Mrs. Walter Mach, Clerk of Joint School District No. 3, R. No. 2, Fremont. Bids to be opened July 21, 1959, 7:30 p.m. The boards reserve the right to accept or reject any

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Menasha Legion **Opens Meet Play** Against Chuters

Winner Battles Appleton; 2 League Games Postponed

Menasha - Menasha's Jun-scheduling, Thursday's home for Legion who will kick off league game against Winnedistrict tournament play with conne and Saturday's tangle a contest against Little Chute at Mayville will be played laat 5 30 p.m. Thursday at the ter in the season. Those teams:

The winner will meet Ap-nament play. Mayville faces pleton there sometime next Fort Atkinson and Winneconweek with that victor moving no view with Oshkosh

on to sectional competition.

Land Purchase Approved by Rod, Gun Club

Twin City Group To Buy Tract in Outagamie County

of land was given by the a 2-1 setback to Kaukauna

ty Trunk BB in Outagamie two weeks ago. county, will be developed in long range plans by the club
Acquisition ends a two year
search by the board of directors for such a tract.

Future plans call for picnic and parking facilities to be developed. There is sufficient area for a tree planting program to be started

Other plans the club has for the area includes archery, pistol, small and heavy bore rifle ranges plus skeet and trap shooting facilities.

for the future and will be done kees won their ninth straight as the members see fit Mem- Junior Hardball league game bers have been asked to con- with a 12-2 victory over the tribute to the purchase fund Indians set up by the club and acquis- The only hit off Diedrich ition plans are underway, was Steve Schmidt's leadoff

Gophers Lose On 1-Hitter

Kruska Winner; **Tretheway Strikes** Out 18 in Loss

won their second game of the over the Cubs. The winners season in the Grade league as took advantage of an eight Bill Kruska pitched a one-hit- run uprising in the first inn-ter over the Gophers for a 5-2 ing as they collected six of victory.

their right hits. The only oth-

Dennis Tretheway hurled a er run came in the fourth

only hit for the losers, a sin- for three. gle in the second inning Jim Languer and Tony Rohloff 2 Neenah Church had singles for the only Boil-

a 4-3 record while the losers Recreation field mark is 2-5.

three for four. Kevin Milliken, clash with United Brethren -Steve Seymour, Eric Radtke St. Thomas at 8 pm and Bruce Ebersberger each Monday's action saw St

too, will be involved in four-Menasha a state power dur-As a result of the tourneying the early years of this de-

cade, returned to tournament competition last year and after beating New London in its first game lost to Sturgeon! Bay in the district semis-Sturgeon Bay later lost to Fond du Lac, the eventual state champion The Menasha squad posted

a 3-4 record during the first round of league play and has divided a pair of second half Although the second half re-

cord shows a defeat in the last two games, Menasha's pitching only has given up Neenah - Approval of the three runs The slate shows purchase of a 20 acre tract an 8-1 win over Kimberly and

membership of the Twin City
Rod and Gun club at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The land, located off Counpounding out a 21-10 verdict

Dick Diedrich Hurls 1-Hitter In Junior Loop

Neenah - Dick Diedrich All this work is scheduled pitched a 1-hitter as the Yan-

John Britzke reported today single in the first inning He allowed one run in the first and another in the sixth

Tom Johnson and John Tunm pitched for the Indians and gave up seven hits.

The Yanks scored twice in the first inning, two more in the third and four in both the fifth and sixth to clinch the outcome. Mike O'Brien and Don Zehner each had a pair of hits for the winners.

Braves Tip Cubs In Senior league action the Neenah -The Boilermakers Braves counted a 9-6 victory

good game for the losers as The Cubs scored three he allowed only two hits and times in the first inning. struck out 18 in seven innings. twice in the fifth and once in Kruska had seven strikeouts, the seventh. The losers bag-The Boilermakers scored ged nine hits off Tom Hensen. three runs in the fourth inn-Bill Fahrenkrug led the Cubs ing and added single tallies with three for four and Jack

in the sixth and seventh.

The Gophers scored in the For the Braves. George sixth and seventh to avoid a Steffenson had three for four shutout. Tretheway had the and John Larson bagged two

ermaker hits.

In the Midget league Games Tonight

Wards 2 and 6 scored a 147 Neenah — Four teams will

victory over Wards 8 and 10 be in action in Neerah Churen The win gives Wards 2 and 6 league games tonight at the

Presbyterian will meet Trin-The winners banged out 13 my in the first game at 6:00 base hits as Bob Moen had p.m and Martin Luther will

had a pair of safeties for the Margaret Wary edge Metho-, winners. Russ. Andrews, had dist by an 8-7 count and St. two of the four hits for Wards Paul took a ferfest wire over

Scudder Smith Wins Class C Golf Title

Cops Ridgeway Event; Jorgenson In Class B Finals

er 18 boles to mate the first and and ties and it was not decided Like to ped Eddie Verbrick. WISh



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National Loop Sees Main Office Gilbert Triumph

Neenah - Gilbert Paper company and the Main Office teams of the National Division of the Twin City Industrial league posted convincing victories in action Tuesday night.

Gilbert scored a 10-3 triumph over the Neenah Foundry and Main Office posted a 13-1 win over Bergstrom Pa-

Dick Rohe powered a homer for Neenah Foundry with a man on in the fifth in a losing effort. It was one of five hits the losers managed off George Bonrack of the Gilbert

Gilbert scored five in the first and two in both the second and third to take an early lead and coast to the win. They added a single tally in the sixth. The only other tally for the Foundry team came in the third.

Bob Hanke and Jerry Jefferys each had two for three for Gilbert's. Rohe had two of the five hits for the losers. Main Office jumped off to a

10-0 lead after three innings and was never in trouble as' Darrell Schultz tossed a sixhitter.

Schultz lost his shutout in the last inning when Gajewski slammed a long homer to account for the only Bergstrom run.

Joe Kosiorek slammed a bases loaded homer for the Main Office learn. The winners slapped out 17 base hits, including four for five by Paul Burghardt and three for five by Earl Gregorious.

Main Office scored five in the first, one in the second. four in the third and capped it off with three in the sixth. Cliff Brinkman was the los-

ing hurler. Main Office-13

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Three Tilts Tonight

Menasha - Three games are slated tonight in the Marathon Men's Softball league. In the opening tilt at 5:15 p.m. Office Services will meet Menasha High Coaches coaching clinic at the Univer-River Street plant. At 6:30 p m. Carton Miehle will meet To Affend UW Clinic Attending the session will Carton Press and at 8 p.m. Menasha — Members of the be Lucian Gajewski. Carl against the Neenah General coaching staff at Menasha Steffin. Robert Bachhuberi



Getting Instructions in Basefall fundamentals at a baseball school sponsored by the recreation department Tuesday at the Menasha ball park are Dudley. Chaffee, stretching for a throw at first base while Jim Buhl watches and Clem Massey, recreation supervisor, gives pointers.



Bunting Under the Watchful eye of Fritz Heiss of the Menasha Macs is Steve

Weigert while looking on from the left are John Letter, Chuck Hoernke and Jim Koslowski.

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ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS

Lopsided Wins In American Side of League

Neenah - Soo Line and the Strange Paper company posted lopsided victories in the American Division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league Tuesday night.

Soo Line defeated Neenah Paper 12-4 and Strange Paper stopped Wisconsin Tissue Mills by an 18-5 count. Soo Line broke a 3-3 dead-

ock by scoring four runs in the third inning and then added three in the sixth and another pair in the seventh before allowing the losers a final tally in the last of the sev-

Gerry Berendsen was the winning hurler for Soo Line as he tossed a 5-hitter. Brunn was the loser.

Darrell Fromm had a solo homer for Soo Line and a single for two hits in four trips. Norm Fredrick had two for three for the winners. Carl Rohde led the Neenah Paper eam with two of the five hits.

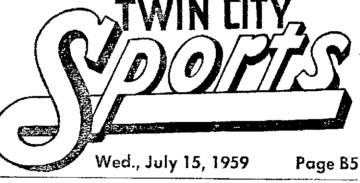
Norm Goffard and Oscar Peterson led the Strange Paper team with two run homers each as the squad rolled to the win over the Tissue Mills squad. Peterson's clout came in the first inning and Goffard's in the sixth.

Strange scored three in the first, two in the second and then exploded for five in the third and another five in the fourth. The Tissue Mills scored their first tally in the fifth and then added four in the sixth. Strange came back to add one in the last of the fifth and another pair in the

Harold Huff pitched four perfect innings for the winners before allowing a hit in the fifth. Vogel finished up hurling the sixth and seventh for Strange. The box scores:

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8	Berendsen	4	0	2				
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2	Totals	33	12	11	Totals	29	4	5
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Strange Paper-18 Tissue Mills-3 3 Wolfgram



Fruit, Garden Growers Tour UW Peninsula Farm

Oshkosh Strawberries and two weed chemicals being tree fruits were observed in tried, the latter being more experimental plots at the pen- prominent. Virus-free plants insula experiment station of in the near future also will be the University of Wisconsin cyclamen-mite free. The mite north of Sturgeon Bay Sun- is the major pest on strawday by about 35 Winnebago berries now. county Fruit and Garden Some 60 varieties of apples

Grower association members are being grown under cultiand their families. vation as well as in sod. It Arrangements for the tour appeared that cultivating the were made by County Agent orchard during the first four

Vernon W. Peroutky who al-years has advantages over so participated in the tour baving the area in sod. which was conducted by Dr. F. A. Gilbert, superintendent Roman Alesch in of the peninsula station.

Research on strawberries is 269-686 Counts principally centered on varieties, weeds, insects and dis- Neenah — Roman Alesch ease control. Approximately pounded a 269 singleton and 30 varieties of strawberries 686 series for the top scores are under trial and yield records are made on three to five in the Smorgasbord Pin years of development. Each league at Lakeroad Lanes. year varieties are added as Florence Lund had a 194 game, high for the women. well as culled.

The most talked-of variety The Shrimps hit a 810 one was Jerseybelle which will game total and series high of soon be on the virus-free list, 2,245. They lead the league Other high scoring varieties with a 17-7 record. at the station were Sparkle; and Catsl.ill while Robinson was criticized as being a low quality freezing berry. Crag and Simazin are the

21 Acts Scheduled For Penny Carnival At Riverside Park Neenah - Twenty-one acts

have been scheduled for the annual penny carmival set for Riverside park Thursday affernoon as part of the summer

feature booths at a penny admission price to compete for the many prizes, will begin at 2 p m and the talent show will

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ronski, route 2, Menasha, left Knapp, 228 W. River drive, G. Dobish, Ronald J. Klimko Monday for induction into the Omro; Robert L. Krueger, and Dennis M. Porter, all of armed forces in the group of route 2, Berlin; and Richard Oshkosh.

the 10 young men inducted as L. Wahlgren, Donald J. Sosthis month's draft quota. He noski, Joseph Vowels, Jr.,

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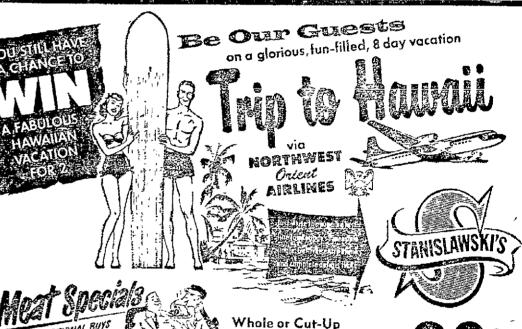
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143 Brigade Younger Boys to Attend Camp

Special Features Listed; Staff Named For Week's Outing at Onaway Island

boys have registered for the Pollock, Lindley Rankine, Flowers pleaded guilty.

boys to camp will leave Sat-Don Laflin, Mrs. Werner Jon-ship." Onaway island about noon. After a 12:30 p.m. outdoor lunch will be an orientation talk at the chapel and then organization of the group into

Campers will be divided into four groups named after Indian tribes, the Menominees. Oneidas, Winnebagos and Blackfeet, Saturday's instructions will be on first aid, water safety and boating and the campers will be given swimming tests.

Chapel, tribal games and camp fire will be held each evening with the daytime program including instructions, sports, swimming and con-

Track eet

Special features will be the camp track meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, a baseball game with the Loyola camp at 2 p.m. Tuesday and a camp swimming meet at 2 p.m. Friday. On the other days will be water skiing and boating in the A leader-camper baseball

game is planned for 6:15 p.m. Wednesday and a leader hunt and high council for 8:30 p.m. Friday. The group will leave the camp at noon the following Saturday.

Serving as fulltime volunteer leaders for the camp are,

Loan Program For Students To be Opposed

Private Colleges Dislike Benefit Scale In Nelson Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Gov. Nelson's

generous student loan and scholarship program may be sidetracked by resistance from some state colleges and universities. Reliable accounts say some

spokesmen for private colleges and universities are displeased by the details of the proposal for state subsidies for needy and worthy students, although they support the general purpose of the legislation.

Under the circumstances it is unlikely that the program can be pushed at the present session of the legislature, although changes may be worked out in time for consideration in the fall session, capitol sources say.

Undermine Base Some private school officers

are concerned that the plan for a single scale of benefits for approved students, whether they enroll at public or private schools, may undermine their enrollment base.

They plead that a \$600 a year grant, for example. would socer most of the expenses at a state school, where tuition fees are low.

But it would cover only half, or less, of the enrollment expenses at a typical private college or university, and thus might prevent such scholarship students from enrolling there.

Legislators are concerned that a higher scale of benefits: for a student enrolling at a private school might be challenged as a contribution of public funds to private or sectarian purposes.

Medical Student Confesses Stabbing Communist Official

Rangoon, Burma - P- Police today held a Chinese medical student they said confessed he knifed Liu Ping-Yi, an official at the red Chinese embassy, for making passes at his sister. The arrested man, whose

name was kept secret, was identified as a student at Rangoon university. Police said he claimed the stabbing had no political motives and denied any party affiliations.

Liu, third secretary of the embassy's commercial department, was reported out of danger but still unconscious in a hospital. Burmese police and troops kept his ward under heavy guard.

The wounded man was found at the door of the home of Col. Roy Abalt, the U.S. air attache. Sunday night. Avthorities said he begged for American asylum. The United States gave asylum two weeks ago to an information officer of the Soviet embassy who quit his embassy and said he wanted to oppose communism.

Jail Sentence for Calling White Girl

\$200 and given a suspended 6-months jail sentence Mon-Container Company day for making telephone calls to a white girl of the Sets Employe Picnic same age.

near Waupaca. A total of 143 Don Larsen, Pat Lyons, Tom tence during good behavior, es and their families.

urday morning and arrive at scher will be camp nurse. | A charge against Dr. Cleon the foods co-chairmen.

was dismissed. It was lodged 15-year-old Negro was fined tried to question his son.

Neenah — Beginning Satur-besides Altenhofen and Jones, Cleon Flowers, Jr., was tainer corporation will have Bachhuber and Jim Wisnefski Fred Howe, Corliss Webster, State AAA to Honor day for one week the Boys' Doug Anderson, Ollie Babbitts charged with harassment by tamer corporation will have best hoboes.

Racine native talenhans a misdemeaner its annual employes picnic at Racine native talenhans a misdemeaner. Brigade will hold its younger boys camp at Camp Onaway boys camp on Cam

and David Jones assistant dibe at the camp at least four cral times and writing her a children and adults. Walter Koerner, best costume.

Gale Steward, Johnette Gun-the automobile days are Earl Zachow, Paul letter in an attempt "to es-Sokolowski is refreshments Second ward park — John derson, Cindy Hanson, Mary announced today.

Negro Gets Suspended A. Flowers, the boy's father, Name Winners in Menasha because of alleged interfer- Hobo Day Special Events

Menasha - Winners of Fri- Icz and Randy Jandowek, skit day's Hobo day special events winners.

Seventh street park - Bill Peggy Steinfort and Kathleen Wisnefski. Menasha - Wisconsin Con-Krueger, laziest hobo; Jack Swiontek, sketching contest;

Racine park — Monica Schreiber, penny hunt; Phyl-City Safety Records

Cheryl and Gary Michalkiew-Christie Sullivan, Mary Lynn both cities.

Engleberg and Susie Schom-kosky, Phyllis and Mary Wim-by the Wisconsin division of Thursday and then at the Ed Brzycki is general mer, sketching; Mary and berger, Rose Bretthauer and the American Automobile as-church. Burial will be at

The car caravan taking the Gross, Tom Willarson and tablish a romantic relation-chairman and Shirley Smolin-Sandburg, Dale and Dora La-Williams, Ted Poplinski, San-Presentations will be made Compton, Calif.; four broth ski and Melda Breaker are wein, Judy Grant, Earl Meier, dra and Susan Hafemeister, to city and police officials of ers, seven sisters and two

at Menasha playground areas Jefferson park — Linda senbrenner, Mary Englebert, church for Mrs. Meta Hintz, Schreiber, Mary Wimberger, Jackie Baranczyk and Jim 60, Oshkosh, mother of Mrs.

Evers, Mary and Paula Bon-Mother of 2 Neenah riglio, Jim Stark and John Women Succumbs

Mednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B&

All-city awards for best ho- Oshkosh -Funeral services bo contest went to Judy Pon-will be held at 2 p.m. Thursto, Becky Wilfling, Sally Sen-day at Trinity Lutheran Raymond Meyer and Mrs. Lyle Hoffman of Neenah. She died Tuesday morning after

camp of which Gordon Altenhofen will be camp director
and David Jones assistant diand David Jones assistant dibe at the camp at least four cral times and writing her a children and adults. Walter

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Sald the youth admitted call-Roy Breaker and Al Capelle
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Spring Road **Census Shows** 16 Pct. Boost

533 Children of School Age Listed In Rural District

Menasha - An increase of 16 per cent in school age children over last year in the Spring Road school district was noted in the school census which has just been com-

This year there are 302 boys and 231 girls in the birth through 19 years of age group, totaling 533 children in the district which comprises the western half of the town of Menasha.

Annual meeting of the Spring Road school district has been set for Monday, July 27, with a budget hearing at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. that night. Election

One board member to succeed David Sugden, treasurer, whose term expires, will be elected.

The staff for next year has been completed with Mrs. Ellen Schoening as the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Kay Reese as the new combina-tion first through third grade teacher and Philip Rucinski as the new combination fifth through seventh grade teacher being hired. The latter two classes are new this year.

The school also plans to begin band instruction for those from the fourth through eighth grades this fall.

3 Persons Hurt In 2 Separate Neenah Mishaps

Neenah - Two persons were advised to see a physi-' cian after an accident at Union and Adams streets at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday and a boy; was taken to Theda Clark hospital at 9:50 Tuesday morning after he fell off his bicycle at the corner of Western and Sherry streets.

Joseph Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, 639 S. Lake street, received minor lacerations in the fall from his bicycle. He was taken in the. Neenah ambulance to Theda! Clark hospital for treatment.

Cars involved in the Monday afternoon accident were driven by Mrs. Clara A. Smith, 500 S. Lake street, and Frederick J. Kuester, 17, 508 Oak street. Mrs. Smith was headed east on Adams street and Kuester was going north on Union street.

Injured were John Landsverk, Chicago, a bump on the head and Mrs. Landsverk a cut on the nose. They were advised to see a physician.

Sheet Metal Firm Plans Addition

Neenah - Charles F. Overly. 210 Jackson street, took out a building permit Tuesday from Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams for a \$22,500 addition to his sheet metal

The building will be 74 by 140 feet in size and of masonry construction.

Menasha Woman Gets Annulment

Oshkosh - The marriage of Marilyn J. Vandersee. 26. Menasha, and Wilbur A. Vandersee, 24. Oshkosh, was annuled Monday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller and she was restored use of her previous name of Marilyn Krucger.

The couple was married in San Diego, Calif., June 20. 1957. She had filed for divorce but the judge decreed the annulment when he learned the couple had been married within a year of her divorce and before it had become final.

Police Lecture Boy On Using Bullwhip

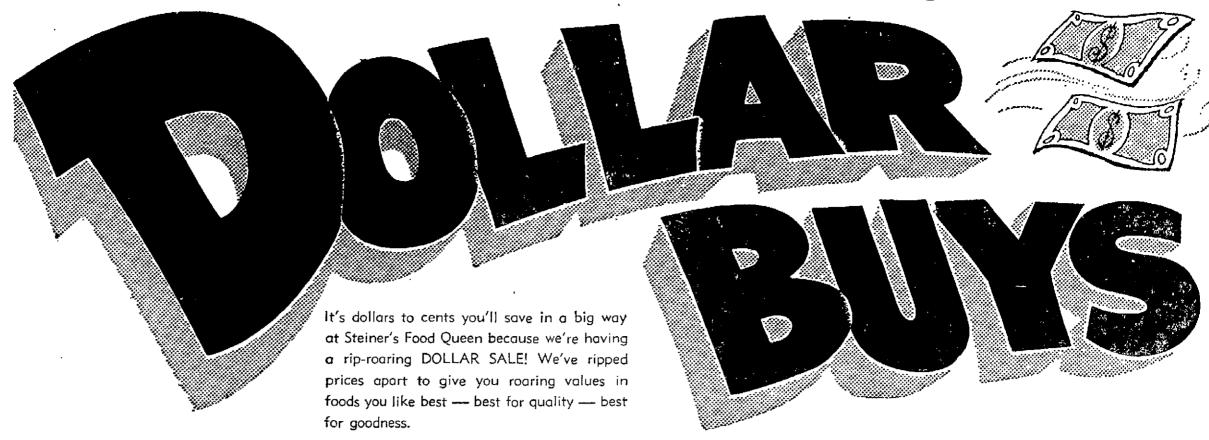
Neenah - County police explained to a 16-year-old town of Neenah boy the dangers of using a bullwhip around children after the sheriff's office received complaints Monday night that the youth had snapped the whip close to children. He was warned to leave the whip at home or it would be confiscated.

Find Stolen Trunk

Oshkosh - A dump truck owned by the Schuester Quality Concrete company of Green Bay and parked in the Couriney and Plummer, Inc., yard at the intersection of Highways 41 and 114 near Neenah was stolen sometime Sunday night and was found on Harrison street in Oshkosh Monday afternoon.



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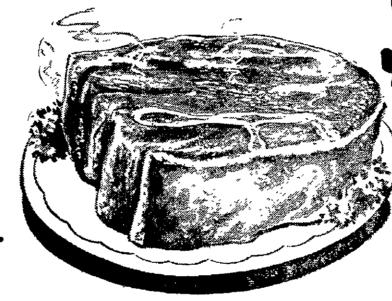
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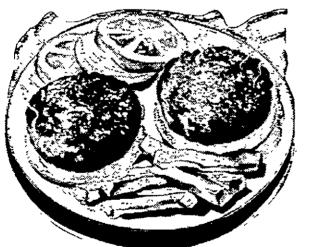
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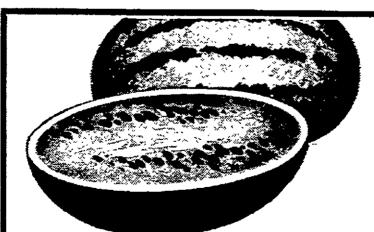
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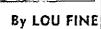
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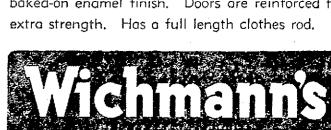








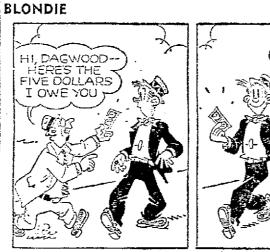
By GEORGE SIXTA



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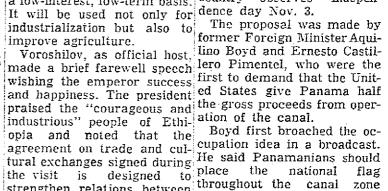






By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

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Lesson in English

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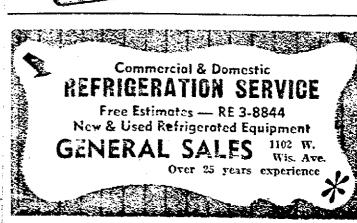
longue: not "chaise lounge."

as is sometimes seen, and pronounced. Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabu-

lary by mastering one word each day, Today's word: Jingoism:

belief, policy, or practice of or characteristic of being bellicose in foreign affairs policies. "The politician's speech was replete in jingoism.





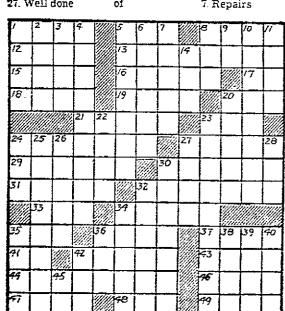


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"How did Junior's birthday party go, dear?"



TIME 26 MIN Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

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greatest reserve of standing timber? 5. What does the word "Gospel" mean? Answers

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5. "Good news."

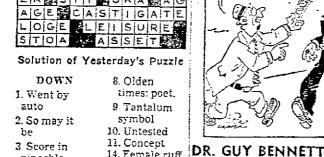
Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and form one new word.

For example, rent plus sap can be combined and arranged into the one word parents. 1. Time plus seat.

2. Chain plus ade. 3. Sin plus stew.

4. Rite plus but. 5. Famine plus sot 6. Cargo plus near. 7. Snail plus mat. 8. Snap plus lie.



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language

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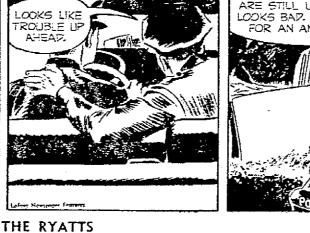


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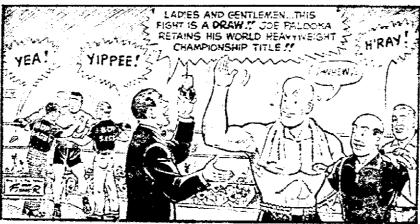






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Emperor Returns Home With Large, Long Term Credit Moscow — P remier

Khrushchev sent Emperor Haile Selassie winging back toward Ethiopia Monday with 400 million ruble credit (about \$100 million) to help industrialize his underdeveloped nation. The Soviet premier and

President Klementi Voroshilov accompanied the emperor to assemble' . . . Wilbert, to Vnukovo airport where an come here!" honor guard, bands and members of Moscow's diplomatic Propose Symbolic corps saw him into a plane after his 2-week stay. **Canal Zone Occupation** The Soviet TU104 jet airlin-

er took the Ethiopians to Prague for a 5-day visit. Low Interest

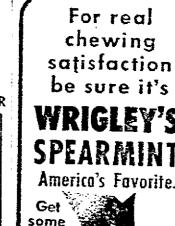
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Herter has already taken home.

Dr. Judith Marston, Former Appleton Resident, Gets Ph.D. Dr. Judith Marston, daugh-

ter of Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Marston, Jr., formerly of Appleton, now of Spokane, Wash., is the first woman to be awarded a Ph.D. in microbiology by Baylor university college of medicine in Houston, Texas. She also has her A.B. de-

gree in biology from Mac-Murray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., and received her master of science degree from Baylor two years

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Sanitary Sewers Connected to Storm Outlets, City Told

At least three sanitary sewer connections of buildings Byrd, and on Taylor street, on Richmond street are con-Mason to Summit. nected to storm sewers, the result of mistakes made last year in the Richmond street quette street at city expense

reconstruction project. 2. To move the United States This was reported to the a fraction away from the allcity council's street commitmost total deference it show- tee by a street department Adenauer of West Germany. three addresses.

bodies the end of one chapter This does not mean than Her- The employe said he plac- ordered. and the opening of another in ter has broken the American- ed a colored solution in the Action on the storm water United States diplomacy. For free German front. It only drain and the water turned up non company also was held,

Other Actions

grip of his powerful dead pre- 3. Thus to edge closer to the ed last summer by the state Installation of a curb radius decessor, John Foster Dulles, position of the British, to bring highway commission's con- at the southwest corner of been determined. Other committee action:

Washington. He never an good books of the Democratic owners of S. Jackson street nounced that any alteration foreign policy leaders in con-between South River and Frewas at hand. But he made it gress. They are already more mont streets on whether they plain to those who cared to behind Herter than they ever want grading, were behind Dulles. Herter, a curb and gutter. A majority former member of congress, wanted the work originally What is the nature of the understands the capitol much except for the block between change? It is not the abandon-better than Dulles. He is per-South River and Lincoln ment of the American line sonally more in tune with the streets, he told an owner who toward the Russians. It does Democrats, for he never was filed a majority petition opnot suggest that Christian much of a partisan Republiposing all work. The project is scheduled for public hearing tonight but will be held Thus, Christian Herter has until the Aug. 5 council meet-

things back to Geneva. There WHBY radio was given per-It does mean an alteration was a notice that the United mission to break 33 feet of of method and manner. If any States has a new secretary of curb for an additional parking that country will be very Russians with greater trust the new area and the old one.

> Laterals Ordered Sewer and water laterals Lawe to a soft political backing at Jackson; Rankin street

Marquette, and Jackson property owner's objection to: Repair of the steps and Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 89 having paid for the work and handrails on the steirway be- street department, it was his own expense. He is schedstreet, Taft to Hoover. not received it, the commited reinstalled on Harrison as the city can do about solvwill determine if there is umet, the committee said.

y to be \$1.50 a foot, it was OPEN 8:00. Grading and graveling was

Curb, gutter and an asphalt mat was ordered on Mc-Donald street, Glendale to

ordered on Summit street,

Parkway to Taylor.

Repair of the defective curb and driveway at 1232 E. Marwas denied.

Curb Radius

Solving of the flooded basement problem in the 300 block worker who investigated re- of N. Appleton street was ed to the desires of Konrad ports of flooded basements at postponed until the downtown area storm sewer project is

Action on the storm water pending installation of a second sanitary sewer trunk in

to the Angelo-American alli-tractor, must be broken to Calumet street and Kernan The line between the old ance a more sympathetic correct the situation has not avenue, and sidewalk for the same corner, will solve the

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Director of Public Works street, Carpenter to Harmon, as the city can do about solv- respect to the street water in front of 1225 & College to the country of Public Works. A deed was accepted from where the crown of the street water in front of 1225 & College the is in the wrong place. Tests water in front of 1325 E. Cal-foot, for Helen street, Ran-leave to attend the American city the west half of Schaefer dall avenue to Amelia. Tack Public Works association's street opening the way for enough gravel there to hold. Two requests were report-coat work can be ordered di- annual convention at Scattle, solution of problems between the mat. The charge is like-ed taken care of. They are: | rectly by the alderman to the Wash , Sept. 14 to Sept. 30 at Forest and Newberry streets

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Even though the rum taste?

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drinks is too complex and ers of appliances to triple-withdrawn. time-consuming for anyone check the wisdom of an ap-1 Reason. This multi-million

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as well as the pleasures of this marketing laboratory that posed to the Brown county funds
the rum taste?

Consumer Panel which I began this column T K Jordan, director of the project, Brown county ad-

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the seasons - summer, fall, to underestimate the influ-big food company which had pursue their testing week aftwinter and spring - and ence of their husbands. There grandiose plans for a new er week. But I'll wager that thereby keep us customers in are significant indications home-cooked candy. It had much they say will be of more that men definitely are a fac-tested and re-tested the candy practical value than the re-A major deterrent to the tor in the choice of brands and then it asked the house-search of experts who never sale of rum is the popular be
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Aeronautics Head Makes Suggestion to County Committee

mittee to discuss completion of the current \$563,000 project at Straubel field and recommended that the taxiway proposal be included in state. projects for the federal fiscal year which began July 1. Proposals for work by Wisconsin for this year must be submit-ted to the federal level by

Tentative thinking for the taxiway project would have it j financed from a request for federal participation for half the \$116 000 spent by the counity for land in the current proj-Green Bay-Construction of ect To the \$58,000 federal about \$74,000 in taxiways at share would be added a re-if

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failure as the wrong stove.

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requires motorists to yield provides as follows the right of way to other "The operator of a vehicle, Motorists may also encouning directions of what to do 2. Tornadoes usually travel vehicles at street intersection any inter-ter yield signs of a different during a tornado. from southwest to northeast.

letters across the top, and the highway as to constitute a extreme caution to yield to onwords right-of-way in smaller hazard of collision and, if coming cars

is black on a yellow back- or stop in order to so yield." offers this column to inform, ground.

The new law authorizes the not to advise Facts may This law applies at street installation of the yield right change the application of the a storm cellar or underground 5. In homes, the southwest to render valuable assistance, area where you may hamper intersections not controlled by of way signs only in cities and law.

or resolution have provided Red Cross Gives Homeowners for them. Further, they may be installed only at intersect Tornado Disaster Tips tions over which the local government has exclusive juris-

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The letter says homeowners vine.

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Other tips listed are:

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1. When time permits, go to from windows.

The Outagamie county with an air outlet. Pressure pressure adjustment. diction, and where such inter-chapter of the American Red within the tornado funnel is

tural steel building. Stay away or nearest policeman.

er safety in a frame house. If Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12 there is time, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off, and windows on the north and Dentists Should east sides of the house should be opened to permit rapid air Operate Sitting

order and keep them handy.

9. Don't touch loose or fallen position has been stressed by should listen to radio and tele- 4. If in the city, seek inside wires. Report such damage to Dr. Sanford S. Golden, Los letters beneath. The lettering necessary, shall reduce speed. The State Bar of Wisconsin vision when warnings are out. shelter, preferably in a structure the Light and Power company Angeles, assistant professor in the school of dentistry, Uni-

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6. Have flashlights and other emergency lights in working John Doe may go for a Results of the study indication and the country given buildings to explode. dental checkup one day soon ed strains were not present

2. Tornadoes usually travel 7. When a tornado warning and find himself reclining when the work was performant southwest to northeast is issued, check on everything comfortably on a chaise Optimum working position.

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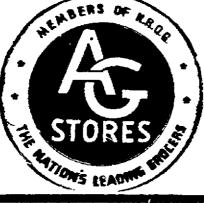
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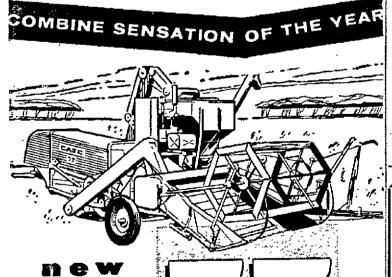
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Menominee Mills Idled By Walkout

Workers Go on Strike Over Wages, Merit System

spokesman for the workers, of public works. sawmill employes now is years. \$1.16 an hour.

bureau officials will be held \$45,000 annually between 1963 center, sewer and water, \$50,- Woman Involved tonight to air complaints and and 1970 tonight to air complaints and and 1979. to attempt to reach a settle-Robert D. Holtz, Minneapolis, this way: \$750,000 for expanment of the labor dispute. Minn., area director for the sion of the sewer system to 000, or 50.3 per cent of the

The strike vote followed the is underway, and sewer work city's equalized value. ducted from the porch of the Monies from the bond issue 469 on the principal of the tomill's warehouse. About 200 which are not in use will be tal debt and \$228,375 in inter- Tuesday. afternoon work.

Lists Demands Waubanascum stated the years, the time estimated for limit. vorkers' demands at the re- both projects. quest of Gordon Dickie, a logger and a member of the

committee. R. W. Dickinson, mills man-pute.

be approved by the Indian on a full 40-hour week. oureau office in Minneapolis. Although sawmill opera-Official Comes

down a proposal to send two!was no picketing.

Board Recommends \$886,000 Bond Sale

Low Bid Requires \$328,635 in Interest for 20-Year Period

Neopit—The Menominee In-terest rate of 3.4883 per cent. used in this fashion: dian mills shut down today First National Bank of Chi- (a) Extension of W. Lind- ial hospital by Larry's ambuwith some 300 workers idled cago. Robert W. Baird and bergh street sanitary sewer lance, the boy was suffering

Employes voted to go on company, Inc., and the Illistrike over a wage increase nois company, Inc., low bid-tory trunk sewer from the The boy was struck by and other issues at a mass ders among eight combines tary trunk sewer from the

A general meeting of workthe rate of \$41,000 next year; program, \$100,000; (f) Univerers, mill, tribal and Indian
\$40,000 in 1961 and 1962 and
hyperal officials will be paid pack at program, \$100,000; (f) University of Wisconsin extension Sewers, School

The money is earmarked

attended and it was called invested by City Treasurer est this year. Considering only shortly before the 1 o'clock Feuerstein at an average rethis latest issue, this year's tempting to cross the interwhistle and the start of the turn of about 2 per cent. The payments would reduce the

The \$750,000 in sewer bonds

tive merit increases. The overtime each week had been spent on schools in last 10 manager answered that he turned down by employe re-years to \$6,156,000 and the invited employe repre-presentatives. Officials said amount spent on sewers to sentatives to negotiate the they were not empowered to \$2.3 million. A review of bondpay raise question, but they negotiate the wage issue and ed debt which he has comad refused the offer.

pointed out that the Menomibridges, \$200,000 to the library
rechette explained that any few manufactures and piled shows \$1,750,000 went to bridges, \$200,000 to the library Frechette explained that any few major sawmills in the and \$80,000 to another neighwage increase would have to Great Lakes states operating borhood fire station during

tions shut down Tuesday aft- Mail Carrier Says Frechette made arrange-ernoon, logging operations County Responsible ments to get Holtz to come to continued in the woods and tonight's meeting. The action the lumber mill office recame after workers turned mained open today. There

Former Appleton Schoolgirl Author of 'Steel Hour' Story

A former Appleton schoolgirl is the author of tonight's "Steel Hour" story on television, "The Pink Burro.'

She is Mrs. Jean Riley, the former Jean Diderrich, who attended Appleton High school and Lawrence college 20 or 25 years ago and now lives in West Los An-

Her late father, William Didderich, was a truck farmer near Darboy.

Some might recall her sister, Marie, now about 60, who was famous hereabouts as the lady wrestler who grappled men and women alike. Marie appeared many times on cards at

Waverly Beach. Mrs. Riley's story for the "Steel Hour" has some basis in fact.

It's about a former vaudeville performer who marries the proprietor of a small roadside restaurant, The Pink Burro. The couple's daughter, away studying singing, marries secretly and faces the problem of telling her mother. Mother is obsessed with

daughter's career. The smack of reality is the fact that Marie does operate a California roadside restaurant called "The Pink Burro" and has what might be called a vaudeville back-

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8-Year-Old Boy Hit by Car as He Rides Bike

Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescont B13

Beyer, route 3, Appleton, was struck by a car shortly after 10:30 a.m. today as he turned The city council tonight will will be added to an estimated his bicycle into the driveway be asked to sell \$886,000 in tax- \$56,000 surplus from the last of his home on County Trunk pledged bonds to an Illinois sewer bond issue and will be EE about a mile north of O.

The boy was struck by a

quoting prices, were recom-sewage tratment plant to the car driven by the Rev. George Joseph Waubanascum, a mended Tuesday by the board river, under the river, up the Scilley, 25, route 3, Appleton, north bank to Ballard road, to who told County Police Sgt. said an increase of 19 cents an hour is asked. He also de-rate means the \$886,000 will Pershing street, \$345,000; (c) Stanley Arnold that he was: manded an explanation of the cost the city \$328,635 in inter- Sanitary sewer trunk line to Stanley Arnold that he was merit system used by man-est before it is paid back to the Hanson - Bassett area, traveling about 50 miles an agement. The base wage for bondholders in the next 20 \$24,500; (d) Storm sewers in hour. The car traveled about City Clerk Broehm said the continuous the northeast area, \$280,000; the northeast area, \$280,000; the car traveled about the northeast area.

The new bond issue will Green Bay — A car driven

Bureau of Indian Affairs, will serve new areas and \$136,000 city's limit under state law, route 1, Kaukauna, was inattend the session at St. Anfor an addition to the vocathony school auditorium here. tional school. The school work equal to 8 per cent of the auto driven by Edwin R. Elia-

The city is paying off \$536, period of investment, how-total debt at year's end to \$9,ever, won't last more than two 198,531, or 47.5 per cent of the Annual Average

\$9,735,900 Total

The \$886,000 issue. City Clerk Broehm reports, aptribe's mills and forestry or three representatives to proaches the \$960,000 annual Minneapolis to settle the dis-

debt during the last 10 years. The new issue, Brochm only certain employes incen- a counter-offer of two hours adds, will push the amount son's, \$250.

For Shoulder Injury

A claim by Karl Kuchel-meister, 1101 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, a rural mail carrier, that injuries to his shoulder suffered Jan. 24, 1956, were due to faulty construction at the county's Riverview sanatorium has been referred to the Coffey Insurance Agencies, the county's liability carrier, Corp. Counsel Raymond Dohr told the county board Tuesday.

Kaukauna Atty. John Esler told the board the injury resulted from an accumulation of ice and that no statement of injuries could be determined at present. 4-47 A

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son, 62, Green Bay, at High-

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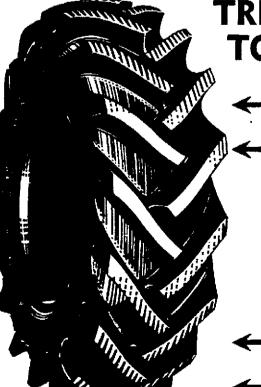
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Government Won't Back Price Support Program for Swine

ernment is maintaining its proposal advanced over the hands off" attitude toward a weekend by the Agriculture London, 20 Holsteins and big buildup in hog production Committee of the National 1355 nounds milk and declining prices for the Planning association that the 1,355 pounds milk.

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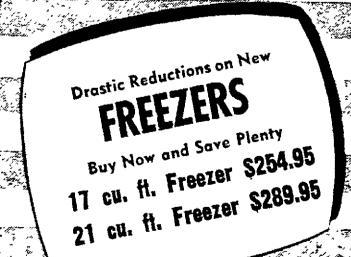
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\$ \$ CASH \$ \$ Subsidy Proposal Gets Brush-Off

Administration leaders Stevenson, Bear Creek, 28 Washington —(4)— The gov-turned a cold shoulder to a Holsteins, 1,180 pounds milk

dicted will be a depression in drew J. Anderson, Ogdensthe livestock industry in 1960, burg, 22 Holsteins, 1.124 Farm Plan

suggested payment of direct pounds milk. subsidies on hogs marketed A butter fat content of 39 of supplies.

on hogs sold at light weights—milk, Leonard Sattler, Pine based," Rhode said. a measure which would be de-River, 56 registered Holsteins,

\$12.50 Ceilings The payment would be de- pounds milk. Ninth place went signed to assure producers not to Harvey M. Colrue, Jr., more than \$12.50 a hundred Ogdensburg, 26 registered pending in the state senate. more than \$12.50 a hundred Ogdensburg, 26 registered The chamber says the bill A representative of the Wispounds for hogs weighing be-Holsteins, 1,071 pounds milk. would give control over proconsin Creameries association tween 180 and 200 rounds fat and tied for

Two Herds Top June **DHIA List**

'Paca-Waushara **Animals Tie for June Output Lead**

Waupaca — Vance Johnson BY VICTOR WAWIORKA of Plainfield and Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, had the high producing herds during June beef found in the United States according to DHIA calcula- and Wisconsin are the development of tures in that state," Rhode agent, said today.

1,290 pounds of milk. Both ing steadily. had had 49 pounds of butter

Second High pounds milk and 48 pounds Hereford and Shorthorn. fat. Third was Arnold H. Spie-314 pounds of milk and 46 15 to 19.

fat were John Sattler, Poysip-found in the United States.

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County Fair Exhibit producing animals. The Hol-fornia which were adopted stein is the most numerous. It with bi-partisan support by

Smallest Breed

tions, Joe Walker, county opments of beef breeding in produces large amounts of said. the British Isles. However, the milk. Johnson's 13 cows produced popularity of the beef breeds The average butterfat test 1,465 pounds of milk and Ko-originated and developed in of a Holstein is from 3.5 per 1,400 pounds of milk and Ko-the United States is increas-cent to 4.0 per cent. The avermarketing program is speci-

Top Beef Breeds on

which have been developed in and the bull may weight up to Republican and Democratic the British Isles are the Aber- a ton or more. deen Angus, Hereford, Red Second high was Duane Poll, and the Shorthorn. The Davidson, Weyauwega, with most popular beef animal as smallest which is the Jersey, would allow groups of farmers 27 Holsteins giving 1,369 far as numbers raised are the it found its origin in the Island to work out their own self-fi-

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Defeats Wolf River

gelberg, Manawa. whose 26 be seen at the Outagamie for their high butterfat pro-tries. Then, if the required registered Holsteins gave 1,- County fair at Seymour, July duction and average well over two-thirds majority of the in-

U. S. Breeds

tied for fourth place with 44 of beef breeds developed in pounds fat, John E. Kalinka, the United States. Some of the around 1,650 pounds. pounds fat, John E. Kalinka, New London, 41 Holsteins, 1,194 pounds milk, and Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 35 Holsteins, 1,285 pounds milk.

Also Cited

Also Cited Also cited for June production were Diedrich Brothers, Weyauwega, 23 Brown Swiss, 1,115 pounds milk, and James Holman, Waupaca, 14 Holsteins, 1,260 pounds milk, both tied for fifth place with 43 the United States. Some of the more popular breeds are more popular and the Brahman; the English channel on the Island of Guernsey. The Guernsey is a little larger and more rugged animal than the Jersey. The Guernsey is known for its rich yellow milk and the animal can be easily recognized by its fawn and white markings. The average butterfat test is 4.5 per cent to 5.0 per cent. Mature cows average around 1,100 pounds

tied for fifth place with 43 Brahman, an Indian develop-pounds butter fat content. These are the most pop-and the bull 1,750 pounds.

Tied for sixth with 41 pounds ular breeds of beef animals. The Ayrshire is known as the "Aristocrat of the Dairy pi, 70 registered Holsteins, 1,- In the dairy division, there | Breeds" and can be easuly | 1099 | pounds milk, Bernard | are five major breeds of milk | bead and distinct set of horns. head and distinct set of horns. It originated in Scotland and

the color varies from near pure white to cherry red. Their milk tests from 4.0 per cent to 4.5 butterfat. The average weight of a mature cow is 1,200 pounds and the bull 1,800 pounds.

Oldest Breed The oldest of all breeds comes from Switzerland and is called the Brown Swiss. It is a large rugged animal and color markings range from silver to dark brown. They test from 4.0 per cent to 4.5 butterfat. The mature cow weighs 1,300 pounds and the bull

around 2,000 pounds. These are the five major breeds but there are important dual purpose breeds. The dual purpose animals can be

popular in the North Central pletely does away with canvas trouble. dairy states in the United States.

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Leeman — The Springbrook WFU Says Chamber Beaver 4-H club softball team defeated the Wolf River Beavers 15 to 4 in a game play-ed over the weekend here. Plays 'Politics' With Mrs. Lucile Stacy, of Michigan, spent the weekend visiting relatives in the Leerman Farm Marketing Bill

President Claims State Marketing Proposal Has Bi-Partisan Support

The Wisconsin Farmers' union has charged that the Wisgovernment intervene to pre-government intervene to pre-vent what the association pre-draw I Anderson Ordens. Consin Chamber of Commerce is attempting to make a poli-tical football out of a state agricultural marketing bill. "The chamber's on this bill completely misrepresents the

pounds milk, and Oscar and fact that it is bi-partisan," declared WFU President Gilbert In a report entitled "Too Don Long, Weyauwega, 25 Rhode is a statement issued at the union's headquarters in Many Hogs," the association registered Holsteins, 1,118 Chippewa Falls. "Friends of the farmers in It would authorize creation

during a period of adjustment pounds gave eighth place ties both parties are solidly on recto Leonard Jaeger. Manawa, ord in favor of this bill and of a stabilization fund to pur-The payment would be made 36 Holsteins, 1,066 pounds the principles on which it is chase surpluses and would, in

signed to hold the total volume of pork below what it othersell H. Smith, Waupaca, 32 mental affairs published by passed the assembly and is of the handlers and producers

tween 180 and 200 pounds. 38 pounds fat, and tied for duction marketing of all agricultural products to the state Wisconsin farmers \$32,500,000 ducers received in mid-May, fat were Eldon Dahlke, Nesh-department of agriculture. It annually. but would be possibly 25 per kora, 26 Brown Swiss, 1,078 would create an advisory. The chamber reports that cent more than producers pounds milk, Luther Heide- board and would authorize the the proposal is Democraticmight otherwise get at the man, Clintonville, 46 Hol-department to issue market-sponsored and drafted largely peak of production during the steins, 1,069 pounds milk, and ing orders which would re- by a former Farmers' unionist Paul Quimby, Manawa, 21 strict the production and mar-now on Gov. Nelson's staff. It Holsteins and 1,021 pounds keting of agricultural prod-calls the proposal a political

effect, create a little Com-The WFU president referred modity Credit corporation on to an attack on the bill carried the state level. It would be firegistered Holsteins, 1,140 mental affairs published by nanced by assessments of 6½ pounds milk. Ninth place went

consin Creameries association

bill with a tendency to social**ize a**griculture. GOP-Sponsored

Rhode said that the proposal originated in the 1957 legislature and was then sponsored by a Republican. He said the bill has received bi-partisan support. (The chamber bulletin denies this.) "This bill is modeled direct-

ly upon the agricultural selfhelp marketing laws of Cali-The most popular breeds of is an animal with a large body Republican governors and Re-

"The principle of 'self-help' and 'locally-controlled' farm age weight of a mature cow fically endorsed by the nation-The most popular breeds is approximately 1,300 pounds all party platforms of both the

parties." "The truth is that it is sim-From the largest to the ply enabling legislation. It of Jersey in the English chan-nanced, self-help plans to pro-Many of these breeds will nel. The Jerseys are known mote their particular indus-

5.2 butterfat. The color of a dustry affected give their di-Jersey ranges from a fawn to rect assent—and only then— Other top producers were, There have been a number a cream. The mature cow the farmers' plan could be put into operation. It would be ad-

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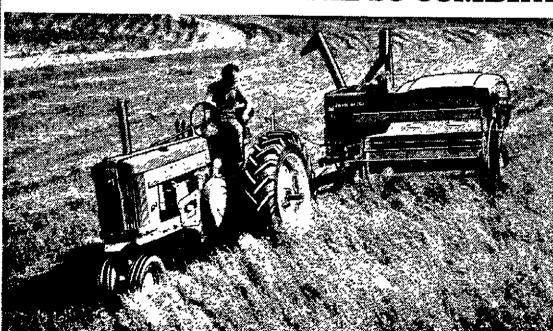
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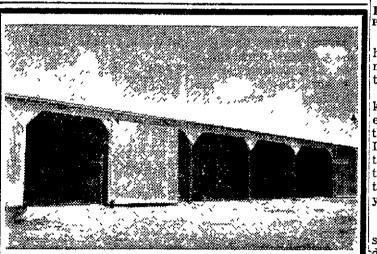
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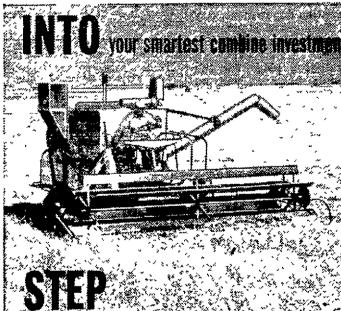
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Sweet Spot

Dale Beekeeper Holds Down Honey of a Job

BY DAVID APKER

Howard Rock, Dale, has a he still regards the Blue woods noney of a job—and he could-as a nearly ideal place to raise n't have found a sweeter place bees.

Rock, a professional bee-tered on three sides and the keeper with 20 years experi- hives front on gently sloping ence, has set up an appary on fields with good wind drafts," the Harvey Blue farm, route 1, he explains. (Bees, it seems, Dale. His bees make honey in are particular about where the same woods where Blue they live. Honey production is takes off a fine flow of sweet- directly affected by their entasting maple syrup each vironment.)

Early Start

The Dale beekeeper de-bers of times, Rock says. He cribes his vocation with the recalls that a particularly undevotion of a true professional friendly breed of bees made and knowledge born of long his arm look like he had meaexperience. He became inter-sles. The ability to avoid being ested in bees as a youngster stung comes with practice, when his father, a well-known according to Rock. A profes-Dale vetermarian, brought sional knows how to work home some of the creatures around bees and thus avoid with an eye to keeping the stings. Rock offers a bit of family in a steady supply of advice to amateurs — most honey It fell. to the young bees won't sting as long as a Rock to take care of the bees, person doesn't block the line It was just a step from part- of flight between the bees and time beekeeping to eventual their hive. adoption of the work as a Each breed of bee has per-

Rock's profession has taken own, Rock says. Some are fairly mild-tempered, others

Feeder Pig **Day Planned**

brought to the two feeder pigs ple) will take after unwanted the high school gymnasium. shows held at Chilton and Sey-visitors for the pure joy of it.

One Difficulty

ed judge the feeder pigs will time, to check the variety of gible to attend. lead a discussion on the way bee they are associating with Board members to replace that the pigs were judged before the little fellow bores in Leo Richter and Albert Hahn,

The pigs will go to slaughter to apply his stinger. whose terms hat a plant at Madison on July Whatever their temper, bees will be elected. 21 where carcass information are industrious creatures who Other business on the agen-

will be gathered.

The field day will be from frantic effort to extract nection on the Cohen property parties can come at any time. will be gathered. parties can come at any time. and will be given a tour of the feeder big assembly area and

feeding out lot. Leave for Virginia

Seymour - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, route 1, Sey-mour, and their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Wittmann and family, Little Chute, left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where Merle Wagner is stationed with the U.S. navy. Wagner will return with them to spend a 15-day leave with relatives.



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are habitually downright nas-School District ty. Caucasion bees are even-tempered. (They are the va- Meeting Set A Feeder Pig Field day will be held on Friday at Francis Creek Wis

Weyauwega - voters of the Creek, Wis.

Farmers will be able to see you alone" policy. Other value at 8 pm. Monday in brought to the two feeder pigs. Weyauwega Union High schoo Electors from the city and town of Weyauwega, village

There's only one difficulty, and town of Fremont and Prof. Giesler, from the col-Rock comments-most people towns of Lind, Royalton, Waulege of agriculture, who help-are neither trained, or have paca and Wolf River are eli-

whose terms have expired,

grain-saving

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Mrs. Houston Nips **Judy Manier on** Nineteenth Hole

Meets Mary Fossum Today in Finals of NEW Women's Meet

Green Bay — A rivalry that her Oneida clubmate, Unar-shows possibilities of equal-lotte Biskner, 8 and 7. Defend-woc, two and Harrison and ling that of the famed Mary ing champion Rita Houston, Reedsville, one each. of a few years ago moved to who conquered Mrs. Fossum

Player Averages its first boiling point of the season at Shorewood Country How They Shot club Tuesday. And Mary—
now Mrs. Bruce Fossum—is Houston again one of the principals.

Tuesday she smashed her Fossum Biskner

way into the finals of the PAR IN Northeastern Wisconsin Wom-Houston Manier

'Red' Expects To be Playing In September

Braves Second Sacker May Train in August For Part-Time Duty

St. Louis - (R) - "R e d' Schoendienst expects to be back in the Milwaukee Braves' lineup by September as a part-time performer.

"I don't know how much I can play and won't until I see how the legs and wind hold High school cheerleader durup," the red-haired, 36-year-ing the past school year.

Schoendienst, who was not the first half of their so-stricken with tuberculosis nine hole vendetta this morning, FRV Contest months ago, said that his own with the second act sched version of spring training will uled for this afternoon. begin late next month with the approval of Dr. William Wer-

Dr. Werner cautioned that between Caren Culp of Oneida "Red" probably won't be able and Mary Ann Testwuide of to play every day in Septem-Sheboygan Pine Hills. The ber, but he added "I don't expect any restrictions on what In battling her way to the

"Right now I feel I can play tle, Mrs. Houston found hernine innings," Red said, add-|self facing an unexpected| ing that he had been throwing threat in the home stretch of for the last month "as strong what had seemed a fairly safe as I can." He expects to be contest. Miss Manier, was two down with only four to go gin running next month.

Manager Fred Haney of the when she suddenly came to Braves, who has been shut life with a birdie and three tling players into the breach pars to square the match and at second base all season long, force it into overtime. with uniformly unsatisfactory results, said in Chicago magnificent recovery from "I'd be tickled to death to see a fairway horror cost her the 'Red' join the team. "But as far as workouts are



W L GB W L GB Cle'land 47 35 — Detroit 42 45 71 Chicago 48 35 — Wash'ton 40 44 8 Balt'ore 45 41 4 Boston 38 46 10 N. York 42 43 61 Ka. City 36 43 12 Today's Games
Cleveland at New York (2).
Detroit at Washington (Night).
Chicago at Boston (Night).
Kansas City at Baltimore (Night).

Tuesday's Results Kansas City 1-1, Baltimore 0-3. New York 1, Cleveland 0. Washington 4, Detroit 2.

Chicago 7, Boston 3.

Thorsday's Games Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington (Night). Kansas City at Baltimore (Night). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia
(Night).

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (Night), Milwaukee at Chicago, Cincinnati at St. Louis (Night),

Tuesday's Results Chicago 10. Milwaukee 5. Pittsburgh 2. Los Angeles 1. St. Louis 6. Cincinnati 5 641 in-

postponed, rain). Thursday's Games San Francisco at Philadelphia 12-twi-nights.

Milwaukee at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis Only games scheduled.

LADIES DAY



nouncer definitely said you'd et after it was pointed out died on third base!"

Seven Freedom **Players Picked** As All-Stars

Selections Listed For LC-K Contest On July 23

Freedom players dominated the selections made by Fox Valley league managers for the All-Star team which will clash with the first round champion Little Chute-Kimberly at 8:15 p. m. July 23 at the Kimberly park.

Seven Freedom diamondmen were picked to the squad. Four were named to starting positions.

Other teams with men on the star-studded team are Menasha Macs, four; Kaukauna en's tournament by crushing Klubbers, Valley Fair of Ap-Green Bay - A rivalry that her Oneida clubmate, Char-pleton and Oshkosh Mer-

Player Averages

Those from Freedom who will be starting and their batting average include Bob 4 3 4-35 Maulick, catcher, .400; Vern Romenesko, third base, .429; Jim Vande Wettering, short stop, .438 and Don Vande Wet-5-16-89 selected from Freedom were Gene Diedrich, first base, .467; Ron Newhouse, pitcher, in this same tournament as pitcher. Mike Vanden Heuvel,

well as in the Brown county From the Mac team will be event last year, set the stage pitcher Gene Gries, Darrell for today's countdown by tak- Eggert, catcher, .435; Jack ing a cliffhanger from Judy Konetzke, first base, .515 and Manier of Appleton that went "Butch" Konetzke, outfielder,

> Kaukauna had Joe Van Linn eceive the top number of votes for the Stars' pitching staff and he will be starting hurler. The stylish left hander is a strikeout artist and propelled the Klubbers into a playoff with the LC-K team for the first round title.

Dick Mulry, second base-man, .316 and "Butch" Fahr-Turn to Page 18, Col. 5

to the nineteenth green before Rita pulled it out of the fire. Miss Manier was an Appleton LC-K to Play

ng the past school year. Rita and Mary squared off Oshkoshin for the first half of their 36-

Menasha - First round champion Little Chute-Kimberly entertains Oshkosh tonight at Kimberly in a Fox league game.

Two other mid-week contests are on the docket with verge of a second straight ti-Macs tonight and Reedsville at Appleton Thursday evening. Manitowoc gets a bye and Freedom and Harrison will play their game, originly slated for July 4, at a later date.

In first round meetings, Little Chute-Kimberly bested Oshkosh, 9-4, the Klubbers edged the Macs, 10-9. and Appleton blasted Reedsville, 22-15.

3-I League **Standings**

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Gr. Bay	7	2	- FOX C.	4	4	23						
Lincoln	7	5	11 D. Moin.	4	6	3						
Topekz	5	4	2 Sioux C.	3	6	33						
Cedar R.	5	4	14 D. Mein. 2 Sioux C. 2 Burl'gton	3	7	43						
Tuesday's Results:												

Rapids Manager Al Monchak of the Fox Cities Foxes' 9-7 Cedar Rapids 11, Lincoln 8. (15 uings).6 victory over the Braves on Des Moines 12, Fox Citles 7. Green Bay 8, Sloux City 2. Burlington 8, Topeka 7.

The protest was of an umpires' ruling in a 4-run ninth Tonight's Game: All-Star game at Green Bay.

inning rally.

New London Hassle

Jr. Crown At Stake

championship is up for grabs

A missed 6-foot putt after a

match on the nineteenth. Judy

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Three - I League President

Ial Totten has failed to up-

hold a protest made by Cedar

At the same time the junior

Fraternization With Athletes Attacked

tion of high school athletes school. Washington High school.

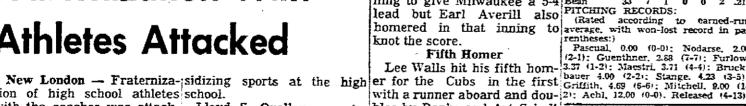
follow the practice. for the players at the end of adopted a new policy pertainthe year is not harmful.

No Parties Coach Bob Dehlinger, Bulldog football mentor, said that he did not think that a party for the players at the end of a season was harmful. He said. however, he does not have parties for the football play-

Coach Dehlinger attended the meeting to discuss equipment needs for the football and basketball teams. He said new football uniforms have been ordered at a cost of

about \$1,300. It was pointed out during the discussion that the athletic department will be requested to supply a budget for its year's purchases for next

"But Honey . . . the an- Collier suggested the budgthat the school board is sub-



w LGB with the coaches was attack- Lloyd S. Qualley, superin-bles by Banks and Art Schult S. Fran. 49 37 — Chicago 42 44 72 ed Tuesday night by James tendent of schools, also suggave Chicago three runs in L Ang's 49 40 11 Cincin'ti 37 49 12 Collier during a meeting of gested the possibility of or-that inning. the board of education at ganizing a school council con- Milwaukee got one run in Collier. a member of the ty members to protect the Billy Bruton, a walk to Eddie hoard, told the board that a coaches in making awards. Mathematical forms of forms and facultine first on an infield hit by the board that a coaches in making awards. board, told the board that a coaches in making awards. Mathews, a forceout and a

coach here invited the players. The council would assure fielder's choice. The Braves over to his house week after coaches that they won't award added another in the second week for lunches. He said that athletic letters to players who on Del Crandall's scratch hit the players lose respect for break the training rules. It San Francisco at Philadelphia 12 the coaches and that the poli- also will protect the coaches cy pits one coach against the from the problem of disciplinother by making it almost ing the athletes, which will be mandatory for each coach to another function of the coun-

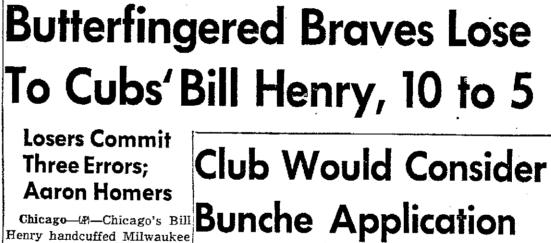
Collier admited that a treat. In another action, the board ing to the issuance of contracts to bus drivers.

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The play started on a bunt by Braves pitcher Juan Pizarro. The Cubs won, 10-5.

for 5 1-3 innings in relief Tuesday and drove in two gle in the seventh as the Cubs

whipped the Braves, 10-5. The Cubs jammed across bership application by Dr. winner, said Tuesday night earned, in the seventh to year-old son Ralph Jr. break a 5-5 deadlock and coast to a win before 21,157 fans at Wrigley field.

The Braves committed three errors that contributed to their downfall after they had played the Cubs on even terms through the first six innings. Two of Braves' the first four runs

also were un-earned when the Cubs kicked wood Vila

the ball around.

Hank Aaron got his twentyHank Aaron got his twentyfourth home run of the season

VIII

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Pascual 220 60 10 fourth home run of the season Pascual 220 60 for the Braves in the sixth in-Singfield 230 67 ning to give Milwaukee a 5-4 Bean 33 7 1 lead but Earl Averill also (Rated according homered in that inning to average, with won-lost record in pa-

Fifth Homer Pascual, 0.00 (0-0); Nodarse, 2.06 (2-1); Guenthner, 2.88 (7-7); Furlow, 3.77 (1-2); Maestri, 3.71 (4-4); Bruck-

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Bunche Application

New York-In-The gover-the policy of the club to connors of the fashionable West sider and accept members runs with a bases-loaded sin-Side Tennis club say they without regard to race, creed would give "courteous and or color." prompt attention" to a mem- Bunche, Nobel Peace prize

four runs, only one of them Ralph J. Bunche or his 15 that there seemed to be no The governors have accept- or his son would apply for ed the resignation of the club membership. Barred From Club president, who told Bunche that he and his son were not

A statement by the gover-cently he had been barred

nors Tuesday also said "it is

immediate likelihood that he

Bunche, United Nations un

eligible for membership be- litical affairs, announced re-

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Golf Tournament triple and two walks loaded Thursday evening at 7

Saturday and Sunday. Entries are being taken at

juniors.

Demons Win Finale, 12-7

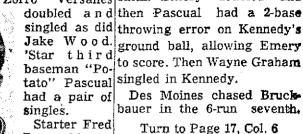
Drop Fox Cities to 5th Place; Kenders Drives in Six Runs, Weatherspoon Has Four RBIs

Des Moines, la. - The Fox Cities Foxes - except for their our All - Star selectees — started a 2-day break today olding a 4-4 Three-I league second round record at the re-

The Foxes had a 3-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night by Des Moines, 12-7, as the Demons salvaged the finale of a 3-game series. The loss dropped the Foxes to fifth place. Offensively, the Foxes once again did the job expected of them. But, as has frequently been the case this season, Fox

Cities pitching wasn't up to its responsibilities. Rap 13 Hits

The Foxes outhit Des Moines, 13-10, and slammed four dowles. All-star catcher "Chuck" Weatherspoon rattled a double and three singles and knocked in three runs. All-Star stay with two runs in the shortstop "Zorro" Versalles sixth. Emory doubled and



Bruckbauer "Spoon' roughly for Cedar Rapids the second straight time after shutting out first round champ Green Bay. Bruckbauer left in a 6-run Des Moines seventh inning and suffered his

third loss in five decisions. A 1 Kenders had six runs batted in for Des Moines with grand-slam home run and 2-run double.

Score, Twice The Foxes scored two runs By The Associated Press in the top of the first on a Big innings proved decisive double by Wood, one by Ver- in Tuesday night's Three-I salles and a run-scoring single League baseball games, inby Weatherspoon. In the last half of the first for Cedar Rapids over Lin-

he Demons talled four on a coln. walk and infield singles by Del Crandall, Milwaukee Braves catcher, begins his slide into home on a squeeze Bill McGuckin and Cal Em-off reliever Bryant Wasdell play in the second inning Tuesday but a throw from Chicago Cubs third baseman Al ery and then Kenders' grand-Dark gets there first. Cubs catcher Earl Averill (6) is about to make the putout. The Foxes tied it with two

in the third Versalles singled, sixth and three in the ninth. stole second and then scored Des Moines scored six rung. Hernan Vila's double. in the seventh and beat the Weatherspoon singled for his second of three RBIs. Fox Cities grabbed a 5-4

lead in the fifth Weatherspoon league lead to 1½ games by singled, scoring Versalles who beating Sioux City, 8-2. Doug had reached on an error.

Thursday Entry Deadline in City

p.m. is the entry deadline for the annual Appleton city golf tournament which begins with qualifying play on

the Appleton Municipal clubhouse and at the Appleton Recreation department, city hall. Fees are \$2.50 for men, \$2 for women and \$1.50 for

Qualifying play for the women's tourney will be July 22. The men and juniors (Boys 15 and under) will qualify from 11:30 to 1:30 Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday.

Des Moines scored six runs Fox Cities, 12-7. Green Bay boosted its league lead to 1½ games by

Camilli's 2-run double fea-Des Moines went ahead to tured a 5-run spurt for the Bluejays in the eighth inning to wrap up pitcher Pete Rich-Burlington edged Topeka, 8-7, on a ninth-inning squeeze

Beats Lincoln on

cluding a 15-inning win, 11-8,

Joe Trenary's 3-run homer

won for Cedar Rapids after

Lincoln had battled back for

a tie with five runs in the

Joe Trenary's

3-Run Homer

the bases, Ralph Holding attempted a squeeze bunt and missed. But the ball got away from Topeka catcher Don Payletich and Ingram scored. Lincoln 000 605 003 000 000— 8 11 6 C. Rap'ds 400 010 030 000 003—11 13 4

Horlen, Wasdell (15) and Martin; Hemmerly, Overstreet (9) and Ra-new, Goldfader (9). Home runs—Cedar Rapids: Hemnerly, Tremary. 200 012 201-8 14 Burlington

Dziadek, Fodor (8) and Pavletich: Brewer, Graham (6) and Holding. Home runs—Topeka: Tanner, Al-verez; Burlington: Scott. Green Bay Sioux City

Richert and Camilli; Nevers, Wyatt



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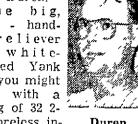
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Hold Tribe to 5 Hits; Chisox Roll to 7-3 Win Over Boston

By The Associated Press

What's wrong with the New the ninth, Chicago's second-York Yankees? Take your place White Sox closed withpick. What's right with the in .002 percentage points of

The big, right - handed reliever washed Yank



Cleveland, and Tuesday night scored the run. he paired with a tired Whitey Ford for a 5-hit, 1-0 victory

On Tap Tonight

Fox Valley Entries; **Full Slate Saturday**

FOX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE

set Kimberly in the south-

eighth win in nine starts.

Winneconne is at Menasha As.
and Oshkosh at Mayville. In Rookie Bob Allison hit his The unranked 26-year-old three letters at Michigan State, and All Big Ten and

Winneconne, Menasha at Mayfourth. Pete Ramos (10-8) won ton in an eight round bout at with an 8-hitter.

Philadelphia in 1952. tests. Appleton journeys to Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville is at De Pere, New London hosts Interlake Posts 10th Green Bay and Algoma is at

Major League Leaders Straight Softball Win

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, 352; Runnels.

Boston, 335

Boston, 335

Runs — Yost, Detroit, and Killebrew, Washington, 68

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 75; Jensen, Beston 71.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 115; Kuenn, AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Detroit, 112 Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit 25: Wil-

liams, Kansas City Di Triples — Albson, Washington 7: Post-Crescent 7 2 Eim Tree Kuenn, Detroit, Demacstri, Kansas City, and Skowron and McDougald, Monday's Results: New York 5
Home runs — Killebrew Washincton 30. Colouro Conclard 28
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago 27.
Mantie New York 15

F tehing (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLith. Cleveland 11-3: Interlake vs. Miller Electric. Show, Chicago 8-3

Strikecuts - Score Cleveland 117; Pierce Auto Rody vs. Elm Tree. League - leading Interlake Everts, c

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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In other games, Post-Cres-Elm Tree Mathews, Milwaukee and White, St cont coasted to a 10-6 victory Pierce Astono Miller Elec. rure - Mathews, Milwaii- over Elm Tree and Miller From two - Mathews, Milwan- over Elm tree and Maniet, kee, 27 Barls, Chicago and Aaron, Electric whitewashed Pierce V Ryzin Besette

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Interlake was outhit in their Jenson With Court of Foote Potteburgh, 18-0. game, 7-4, but managed to Foote March St. Local St. Local St. Angeles Score three runs in the first Braiz St. Local Sin France and added two in the Ingales. Interlake was outhit in their Jenson les 140 S Jones San Francisco 117

frame and added two in the Ingalle Storger fourth before their tie-break-

Major League Stars By The & can bred Trice

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capped by three strikeouts in

Cleveland with a 7-3 victory

Third-place Baltimore moved within four games of the lead by splitting a twi-night doubleheader with last place Kansas City, winning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 by Ray Herbert's 4-hit pitching. Washington tumbled Detroit to fifth, 4-2.

The Yankees, now nings in 17 games since Apagainst the Indians for the Returning From Europe ril 30. And he hasn't piled up year, beat a'wild Herb Score Fact is, a third of the string unning ahead of Bobby Rich-

Ford, now 9-6 with Duren's the Indians that trim-seventh save in the shutout med their American league string, also allowed four sin-Alex Olmedo and Barry Mac-naments. to mere percentage gles. Working with only three Kay, who did not appear dur- About noon, MacKay, of points. It also halted the Yan-idays' rest, the little lefty walk-kees' skid at five games and ed five, all in the first three left them 6½ games behind in innings, and struck out four.

Kay, who did not appear during the first moon, MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio, phoned to say he could not arrive until eveling the first two days of the National Clay Courts tennis ning, so his first round match.

While Duren was nailing it who has fanned 43 in his excitement than those who with a 2-inning, 1-hit mopup streak, a tough time in the did. Busy Week Ahead for Berra's toss to Duren.

Sox won their fourth in a row, show's top two stars, were But he was tagged for home scheduled to appear early runs by Don Buddin and Jackie Jensen and needed Turk Lown's relief for the last two Benton, Mims outs against the Red Sox, who had won five straight. In TV Bout run fourth when Chicago over-

hauled a 2-1 Boston lead on an error and rookie Jim Mc-Last place Little Chute up-Anany's two-run single.

A's Get Five Hits Herbert (7-7), who pitched and the only other game play- in his last start, ran his score- ed. Northern division Clinton- less inning streak to 18. The ville rolled to an easy 23-1 vic- 14.5 had a start of the control of the con his first major league shutout ville rolled to an easy 23-1 vic- As had only five hits and were punch at the strong jaw of With Chicago Bears tory over Algoma for its blanked until the ninth, when eighth ranked Holly Mims in Chicago — First-year Harry Chiti's popfly double a 10-round middle-weight bout Chicago Bears halfbacks Jim not enter. Southern division league beat Billy O'Dell (5-7). The tonight at Miami Beach audi- Ellis and Don Miller, join leader Fond du Lac takes on Orioles came back on a five-torium. Kaukauna at home tonight in hitter by Milt Pappas (10-4) Benton, feared because of training camp next week at the feature contest. Fondy has and Willy Tasby's homer off his solid right, has managed St. Joseph's college, Renseight straight wins to its cred- loser Johnny Kucks (3-5). only 41 fights in 10 years. He sclaer, Ind., the club an-

pleton.
Only two games are on tap for Thursday night—De Pere at Green Bay and Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Saturday, Little Chute will
Saturday, Litt Saturday, Little Chute will gon and Billy Consolo beat out in 69 fights. He has lost 18 be at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Frank Lary (9-7) in the decisions, one of them to Ben-

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WOULDN'T HEAR ABOUT IT FROM

THE OL' GAL

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PICNIC -- EVERY-BODY SEEMED

The Indians gave Duren, tournament have caused more was moved into today.

Divisional Ranking For Philadelphian Is at Stake

Miami Beach, Fla. — @ — Rookies Ellis, Miller

it. In other southern games, Roger Maris homered for the won 19 by knockouts and lost nounced Tuesday.

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Chicago - 49- Two players, Tuesday after European tour-

ning, so his first round match In Utah Open

eighth when the Yankees The matches Monday and phoned Olmedo in New York

or and a wild pitch put the year-old jumor from Bakers—club gate in midafternoon and trying run on third with two field, Calif., defeated Donald was refused admittance betout, but when Woody Held to score after a pitch got past catcher Yogi Berra, he was nailed at the plate on Berra's toss to Duren.

Billy Pierce won his tenth state of the part of the

The field will be out to beat greens, which slope in every after ten, Nancy battled back compete until today.

Seeded players who advanced to the men's round of 16 included defending champion cluded defending champion at Casper, and Bob Rosburg of Casper can muster.

McGraw Wins Director's Tourney

The field will be out to beat greens, which slope in every after ten, Nancy battled back casper, the National open direction except to the cup, to take a one-up margin aft-Lauck, 1 up in 19

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McGraw Wins Director's Tourney

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veterans in the opening of

Casper, Rosburg

NIBS COMIN' INHE'S GOTTA DO HIS BUTTERIN UP FROM THE ELEVATOR

HE DID EVERY-THING BUT 60 IN THE THREE-LEGGED RACE

Salt Lake City —(P)— Pudgy chairman, said officials tele-Billy Casper will need all his redy. S-Simicich messed up a pair of double- Tuesday unfolded fairly rou- and that he refused to accept putting skill when he tangles Bruckbauer 5 Legion Cames play balls after Tito Frantinely with only one major up-the call.

| Then Alex appeared at the club golf course near here Anderson and a wild pitch put the call.

or and a wild pitch put the year-old junior from Bakers-club gate in midafternoon and tying run on third with two field, Calif., defeated Donald was refused admittance be-open this weekend.

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Demons Win

Finale of

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Barlament Meets Pasek in 1st **Round of Riverview Tourney**

Last year's runnerup Bob'sek, Paul Tepper vs. John champion, C. L. Dostal, did Stach vs. Rick Meythaler

Barlament of the Riverview Menn, R. W. Bauman vs. country club meets Len Pa-sek in this year's opening Joseph Marston, Ed Woody round of the President's Tro-vs. Ade Dillon, Zinn Garrett phy tournament. Last year's vs. Wes Youngchild and Bud The meet will run through Baker leads off against A. R.

Ellis, Jerry Schomisch gets a In the club's Director's Tro-bye. Others are William Mcphy tournament, William Mc-Graw vs. Bernie Smith, Graw defeated Barlament, "Hay" Biggers vs. Mark Cat-McGraw who shot a 78, won lin, Ed West vs. Wes Kau-1-up. Barlament had a 79. To lum. John Gall bye, John the northern division, New twenty-third home run and puncher from Philadelphia State, and All Big Ten and get into the championship Reeve vs. Charles Heeter, London is at Sturgeon Bay Roy Sievers smacked his gets his chance at a divisional All America mention in 1951 round, McGraw beat Paul and Roy Joseph vs. Bernie

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Mrs. Houston Defeats Judy Manier, Appleton

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Kenders hit his 2-run double still off the green with a bad ster. The Foxes counted their fi-lie in three, then punched her Weatherspoon doubled and of the cup.

gle. Jim Johnston reached on ever, and Rita calmly canned bird. Yesterday it was an am an error. Ben Sinquefield sin- her par 5 to take a match that bitious gopher. gled and then Pascual scored had suddenly become hotter. As one match came up to as Phil Condu forced Singue-than expected. Thanks to Miss the 10th green, an astonished Manier's spurt, she actually the loth green, an astonished harm outscored the champion in far the tell green under its regulation distance, 82-84.

Devastating Round

Biskner's aspirations with the an unflagged cup — his own most devastating round of the CHAMPIONSHIP

close enough to insure one of Joan Troup 2 up the tightest battles the North- Campbell 6-5 eastern has seen in years. Willie Knowian

da-Pine Hills tussle that endda Avers 1 up Lorraine Eliner beat
ed in a standoff after TuesEve Farver, 1 up
Eleventh—Jo Welles beat Marge
Eleventh—Jo Welles beat Marge

CONT. FROM PAGE 16 | holes. A pair of nines on the hit her tee shot into the rough, 16th and 17th, however, finscuffed her second and was ished the Sheboygan young-

Anyone who thinks golf isn't nal two tailies in the eighth, approach to within two yards an outdoor game is reckoning came home on Pascual's sin- She missed her try, how- Monday it was a pugnacious

> for the tall grass under its Meanwhile Mrs. Fossum pelled by an energetic gohad thoroughly shattered Miss pher, intent on holing out in

> tournament to date.
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> A scorching first nine count best Charlotte Biskner 8-7 of 37 left her opponent flourder and Junior Time Ann Testy uide best dering eight holes down at the Int Kolen 2 to 10 Kol

dering eight holes down at the III Kohles 2 in turn, and when Charlotte or the tenth and eleventh the tenth and eleventh the er best Caroline Ieks 2-1 match was over.

Having settled the immedibent Wends Walter 2-1 ate priority, Mary finished the country of Monday. This, Kelles 4-7 Fourth-Polly Hering best Marie sparkling 77 of Monday. This, Kelles 4-7 Fourth-Polly Schatz best Gert sparkling 77 of Monday. This, Kelles 4-7 Fourth-Polly Hering best Marie first rounds of 84-85-77, gave Tompsett 2-1 her a 54-hole total of 238. Mrs. Swith-Bea Evans beat Ada Clark, Houston went into this morn-Sampson 2 up ing's final with a 246 total, Seventh-Chailotte Smith beat Miff Seventh Seven

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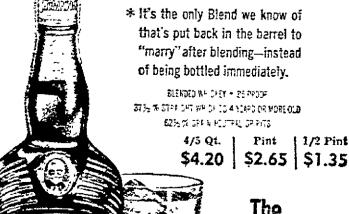
The junior title match will Ninth—Bea Hofmeister heat Eunice be the last round of an Onei-Mrs Gordon Longville, default day's semifinals at a victory Eleventh—Jo Welles beat Mar.







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Post Office **Beats United** Grocers, 19-5

Wisconsin Wires Tip Courthouse In 'Association'

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Wis. Wires 8 2 United Groc.
App. Wires 4 4 W. Condens.

Next Monday's Games: Western Condensing vs. Wis. Wires. App. Wire Works vs. United Groc-Courthouse vs. Post Office.

Monday's Results: Post Office 19, United Grocers 5. Wis. Wires 18, Courthouse 2. App. Wires 19, Western Condensing 7.

The Post Office maintained

its half game edge over Wis-Johnny Logan's infield single, consin Wires in the Associa- and an error by Schult. tion Industrial league by the third on Frank Torre's trouncing United Grocers single, a safe bunt by Logan. Monday night, 19-5. First a solid hit by Johnny O'Brien place Post Office meets and an error by Tony Taylor. fourth - ranking Courthouse After that the Braves were

In other games, Wisconsin son who retired with a sore Wires beat the Courthouse arm. nine handily, 18-2. as 12 players saw action. Gerry Beschta had 3-for-5 to pace the win-fifth inning without a hit. Tony ners as Ron Riehl pitched a Taylor and Alvin Dark walk-

Western Condensing, 16-7, by infield out sent Tony Taylor scoring in all but one of the home. 7-inning contest.

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Zion Edges Sacred Heart In 7-6 Game

A grand slam home run by Zion's Dennis Sauberlich provided the winning margin to beat Sacred Heart, 7-6, in the Church softball league Monday night. Sauberlich's blast came in Milwaukee

the eighth inning.

James Maahs had a homer -Pizarro for the losers in the first in-McMahon ning.

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Cards Tip Redlegs, 6-5

Behind Law's 7-Hitter

been Law's job as a starting bine. pitcher plus Roy Face's mag. The Cardinals rapped New-nificent relief performance combe (9.5) for 17 bits, handthat has put them there.

Law Spears 10th bettered only by Face's 14 on Musial's eighth home run had the Pittsburgh staff, with a 7-tied it 5-all in the sixth. Winhitter that beat Los Angeles, ning reliever Lindy McDaniel 9-1. Tuesday night. It was the (7-10), who pitched the las big right-hander's fifth suc-two frames, and roome Mar cess in six decisions and it shall Bridges blanked the pushed the Pirates within one Reds on five hits over the last

First-place San Francisco 4-run third, triggered by gained a full-game lead al- Frank Robinson's 3-run. 23rd though rained out at Philadel- homer, his fifth in five days.

Soltau Quits; To be Announcer

San Francisco - (P)- Gordy Soltau, the San Francisco 49ers place-kicking specialist and the National Football league's third ranking scorer, is quitting professional football after nine seasons with

Soltau will team with Tommy Harmon in broadcasting 49er games televised by CBS

Errors Help **Cubs Beat** Braves, 10-5

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helpless, except for Aaron's Murphy of the winners home run in the sixth. Henpaced both teams with 2-for-2 ry held them to two hits after taking over for Bob Ander-

Appleton Wire Works beat move them both along and an

roch per process of the second many of the second m

Aaron.rf e-Adcock Torre.lb Crandall.c Pizarro.p

a-Grounded out for Schult in 7th. b-Filed out for Averill in 7th. c-Flied out for McMahon in 8th. d-Fouled out for Bruton in 8th. E-Struck out for Covington in 9th. f-Walked for Torre in 9th.

the eighth inning.

Sacred Heart was previously undefeated in league play. While scoring three runs in the eighth it lost the close decision.

James Maahs had a homer for the losers in the first in the losers in

t-Faced 2 batters in 6th.
t-Pitched to four batters in 7th.
W-Henry (6-1), L-Jay (3-6), HBP
Jay (Thomson), U-Boggess, Sudol,
Gorman, Landes, T-3:09, A-21,157.

Minor League Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Totals 31 7 5 Totals 35 6 3 Montreal 2 Buffalo 1.

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Zion 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4-7 Columbus 2 Havana 1.

Pirates Beat LA, 9-1

July, there ought to be a law, at eight by beating Cincin-other ancestry and there is a For Pittsburgh, there is - nati. 6-5, in 11 innings. A year ago, the Pirates fin- in the sixth when Charlie Neal ship. ished a sudden second in the doubled and Wally Moon sin-National league race, with gled. But he was home free Minor League Baseball Bob Friend a 22-game winner from the start when seven

and young George Witt win-consecutive hits - beginning By The Assessed Press ning his last seven in a row, with Dick Groat's one-out FACRIC COAST LEAGUE At the moment, Friend has double and a triple by Bob. a 4-10 record, Witt is 0-6. Yet Skinner—gave the Bues five the Bucs are fourth, just 2] first-inning runs against games shy of first, and it has Johnny Podres and Clem La-

ing him his first defeat since May 10 on singles by Ray Law won his 10th, a total Katt. Don Blasingame and effered only by Face's 14 on Joe Cunningham after Stan game of the third-place Dodg- 8 2-3 innings. Cincinnati chased starter Larry Jackson in a



berg, girls winner; Andi Polisky, junior girls; Jim Pearson, junior boys; and his brother, Dick Pearson, boys winner. The four will represent Shawano, Outagamie and Waupaca counties in the Wisconsin Recreation association meet on the

say that the females umst Rub a harmless-to-man spray age also will be utility. feed at least once upon the blood of some warm-blooded animal before their eggs can develop properly. Mosquitoes early summer, and again in ever, Vanden Heuvel will be early fall. and flies attack domestic and early fall. wild animals as well as man.

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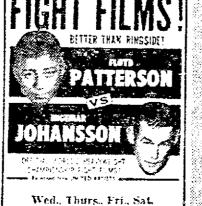
Club Accepts Resignation

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from the club, in the Forest Hills section of Queens. groes or Jews. Bunche's an-

nouncement set up a storm of .Several senators and city officials announced they would request that the Davis Cup matches, scheduled at the club next month, and the National Championships, due to be held there in September.

be held elsewhere. The statement by the gov-By The Associated Press | phia. Second-place Milwaukee ernors said Burgland's resig-When your two aces have lost, 10-5, to the Chicago nation had been accepted to won only four games and Cubs. St. Louis ended Don avoid further embarrassment have lost 16 by the middle of Newcombe's winning streak and said the club now has July, there ought to be a law, at eight by heating Cincip, members of "Oriental and representation of the Jewish Law (10-5) lost his shufout faith among the member-



RIALTO, Kaukauna

to, and nearly everyone knows because of their small size, outfield staff. John Mueller, that it is the female which spray window sills, draperies 125, will be a utility man from does the biting and blood- and walls near your bed be- Harrison and Don Eddinger, sucking. Some entomologists fore going to bed at night. Reedsville, with a .346 aver-

in Canada on a vacation trip The late, or American, elder and will not be able to appear is in full bloom now along the in the game. The All-Star game will be

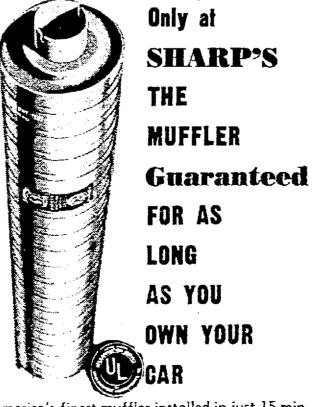
a night contest at the Kimberis the biting midge, a variety The white blossoms appear ly park. Pre-game ceremonies of small sand fly, which de- in large, flat clusters. You are slated to get underway at or sman sand my, which decrease the blossoms of elder-8 p.m. with introduction of The disease-carrying sand fly, berry, I've been told, but I've players from both the Star Phlebotomus papatasii, is not allusters in a better Dip the team and the LC-K club. A clusters in a batter and fry band will be on hand to add color for the tilt. Tom Nytes, Kaukauna, will act as the The berries, which are ripe master of ceremonies.

momentarily, painful. These cious, too, when used in the cial meeting held at Sherwood very tiny insects travel in making of jelly. The jelly is Tuesday night the audit comswarms, and do their biting the color of the berries, deep mittee was appointed. Named 112 001 000-5 only at night. Twenty, thirty purple-red. It has a flavor all to the group were Jerry Heiss, 300 011 41x-10 its own. Next to chokeberry, Menasha; Elmer Kobs and arm, or the back of your neck. elderberry is my favorite kind Floyd Hammen, Little Chuteof jelly. Chokeberries will be Kimberly, and Nytes.

Approval was given for the Juneberries and blueberries addition of several new playare beginning to ripen, we noticed last weekend. Both of added Duane Pahl; Little these wild fruits will be abun- Chute-Kimberly added Ed dant this year, but blackber- Thomas; Oshkosh, Robert ries will be scarce, to judge Bucholtz and Reedsville, Len by the few blossoms on the Godzinski, Rich Daugs and Dick Ladi. Colorful wildflowers to look

for at this time of the year Marion Football and He said he had been told by turk's cap Hily, showy lady's Track Coach to Leave

club president Wilfred Burg-slipper, green fringed orchid, Marion - Marlyn Gilbert, lund, when he inquired about pitcher plant, Joe Pye weed, football and track coach for membership for his son, that red wood lily, butterfly weed the past six years at Marion the club did not accept Ne- and yellow and white daisies. High school, has accepted the



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In the Matter of the Estate of
Henry Verkullen, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Henry Verkullen, deceased, late of
the Village of Kimberly, Outamanus Sounty, Wisconsin, and for

or at Franklin Junior High-

school in Green Bay,

teirship, having been filed. IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such es-

Stanley A. Staidle County Judge McCARTY and BURNS Attorneys 138 W. Kimberly Ave.

Kimberly, Wis. July 8-15-22 STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE.

RAMIE COUNTY COURT—
IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward J. Maurer, a/k/as Edward J. Maurer, Ed Maurer & Edward J. Maurer, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Edward J. Maurer, edecased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

estimated amount being purchase, es.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs
STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION, A Wisconsin Fraternal Benefit Association, Plaintiff.

VS.

TERMS of Sale: CASH.
Dated July 14, 1959.
DONALD J. HEINRITZ, Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin
Velle, Molzow & Littlefield, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Neonah, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTACIATION, A Wisconsin Fraternal Benefit Association, Plaintiff.

PROBATE
File No. 19.962.

position of guidance counsel- Wednesday, July 15, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B18 LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

Glibert, also a history and present claims against such es- glassware, Gibert, also a history and social studies teacher, is married and has two small sons and adapter.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Verkullen, Deceased.

Dresent claims against such excluding the relation and allows and allows and allows and allows and including the 7th day of October, 1959.

That all claims against the decased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of October, 1959, at the opening of October, 1959, at the opening of the office of the Register of October, 1959, at the openi

STANLEY A. STAIDL.
County Judge
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At the opening of the Court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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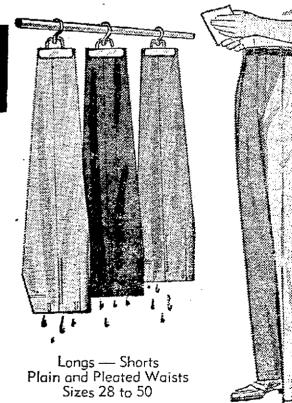


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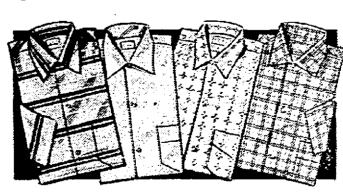
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who investigated and the boys showed them about 50 dynamite caps they had found in a Stops Airplane field near their home.

the caps were and tossed them en - route from Houghton, declared its usual dividend. into the fire, along with other Mich. to Detroit with 11 pass. Johns-Manville spurted 2. becker, 10081 N. Morrison a debris. Playing with them but engers was stopped at Lans-Magma Copper rose more street. dynamite cap into a rubbish uninjured were Neil DeBrum, ing Tuesday night after an than 1 while Kennecott and fire resulted in minor face 5, Phil's brother, and Jim Van- anonymous phone caller said American smelting rose about Camp, route 1, Kaukauna.

cuts to Phil DeBruin 8, son of New York, Son of Mr. and a bomb had been planted on 1 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellas V. cuts to Phil DeBruin, 8, son of Mrs. Fred Vander Bloomen. the plane.

141 Arthur street, about 9:30 ing from Murphy's stone quar-ed its flight at Green Bay, utilities up 10 cents. ry several months ago. A neighbor, F. A. Merckx. Chief Harold Engerson said to Detroit. 1812 Florence street, heard the the children were lucky they cap explode and children had thrown only one cap into screaming. He called police the blaze as several might nave proved fatal. He urged

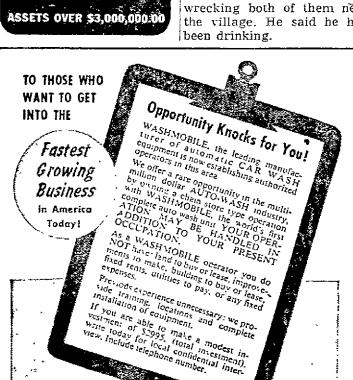
parents to check items picked wary of shells or wires unfamiliar to them. Prisoner Sentenced

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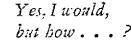
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chemicals and electronics; made good headway. Gains of fractions to well' over a point were scored by pivotal stocks. The space age' ssues bounded ahead at the then cut back their gains as buying interest served to higher quality equities. Rails back away slightly from their rally of Tuesday. Airlines, aircraft, tobaccos,

Trading was fairly active and cautious optimism seemed to prevail. Steel inventor-Birth Record les were at a record level so. the side effects of the steel. The following births were strike were not expected to be serious unless the strike is a very long one.

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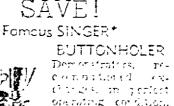
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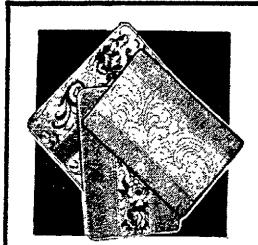
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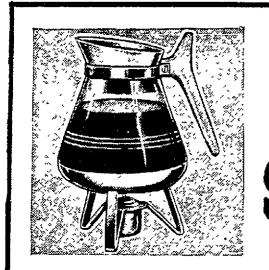
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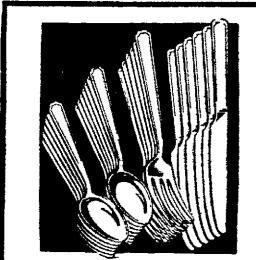
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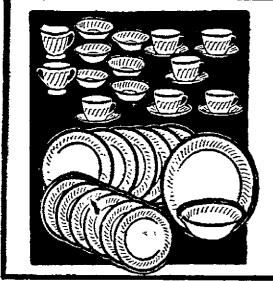
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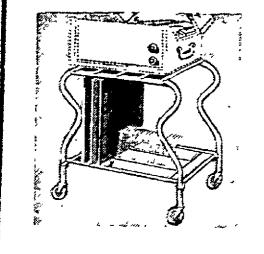
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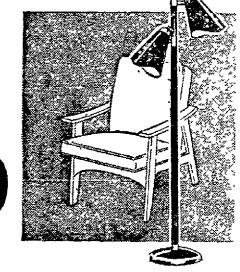
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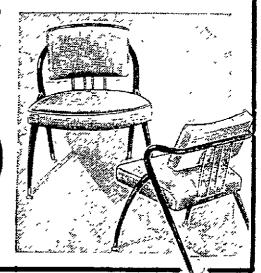
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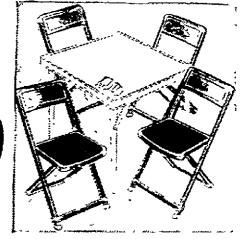
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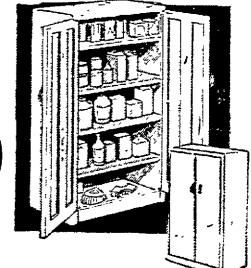
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